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FOR HIS BROTHER.

WILLIAM H. HURLBUT BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Shipherd Persecuted Him With his Attentions, and Found Himself Snubbed at Last— The Mysterious Disputch to Steve.

Hurlbut editor of the New York World, was before the house foreign relations committee to-day concerning the Shipherd investigation. The clerk read from Shipherd's testimony his The clerk read from Shipherd's testimony his description of the interview between himself acres of the best land in the world would be (Shipherd) and Hurlbut, in which the latter credited with saying that he had seen and held in his hands a dispatch from Blaine to Minister Hurlbut, upon which was written a marginal note: "Go in, Steve," or, "Go it,

Witness replied: "The whole narrative of this conversation with me is an absolute and profound misrepresentation of the facts. He sought an interview with me, and stated his case, and gave me a long narrative of his relations with Blaine, and complained bitterly that he had not been well treated by the secretary. There is no truth in his statement that I told him I had seen such a dispatch with a marginal note. The story he gives of instructions sent to the old admiral, with a contrary construction upon the margin, was a story I recognized as having heard before. He repeated this story in a highly dramatic manner, as it seemed likely that Blaine might have told him the story, but I never gave him the slightest intimation that I had seen a dispatch with a marginal note. Shipherd has completely confused the real facts of the incident. It was my impression at the time of tions with Blaine, and complained bitterly dent. It was my impression at the time of my interview with Shipherd that Secretary Blaine had taken this method of indicating that a marginal note might have been sent to supplement or complete the instructions con tained in the body of a dispatch. The Peru vian minister first related the incident to me

Mr. Kasson-"Then the gist of it is that Shipherd's statements rest entirely upon an incident which you learned from some other source than that marginal note which was made upon a dispatch?" Answer—"That is precisely the case.' In answer to some ques-tions of Mr. Belmont, the witness testified that his impression was that there was a that his impression was that there was a marginal note upon the dispatch, and it was recalled by the story which Shipherd repeated. Witness's relations with Blaine were of a friendly character, and originated entirely out of the situation attending the assassination of the president and the witness's interest in his brother, who was a minister of the United States. He had several conversations with the secretary. Witness conversations with the secretary. Witness said: "My understanding of Garfield's policy was that it was to continue and give effect to the Calderon government, bringing about peace on the west coast of South America without spoliation to the territory of Peru." A POLITICAL FLET. Question—"Did Secretary Blaine convince

ou that he was carrying out the policy of

President Garfield?"

Answer—"I can't say that he did. He always suggested to me something in the nature of a political flirt. As a democrat I had never had much faith ia his political methods, though personally I liked him, and my brother seemed to have great confidence in him. The last interview witness had with The last interview witness had with e was about the 12th or 15th of De-er, just before the first pub-on of the state department ch. In that publication there was a dispatch disapproving of his brother's course. Witness saw Blaine several times between September and December, and at no time did he (the secretary) indicate that he disap-proved of his (witness) brother's course. The witness read a letter from his brother, dated Lima, Peru, December 9th, 1881, as follows:

The Chilian papers are full of that infernal Shipherd and his pretenses. They have been kicked out of this legation and out of the state department, but he is an indefatigable nuisance. I hope Sam Randall will call for all the papers in the department in referen to him and his affairs. I have sent all hi letters back to the department and I anxiously desire that the correspondence be made public. I have fears (I hope not well grounders) public. I have tears (I hope not well grounded) that our government means to slide out of the American position. My personal talk with Blaine and Garfield, of course, will not appear in any official correspondence, but it was the motive for my action. I think they will throw me overboard unless congress backs up the American line I have taken here. Personally, I care little about it but I must say that in care little about it, but I must say that it Blaine's letter of the 27th of November to me there was a manifest disposition to hedge."

In response to a question by Mr. Lord, the witness said: "I do not understand that Ma witness said: "I do not understand that Mr. Blaine showed a dispatch with a marginal note upon it to Mr. Elmore, the Peruvian minister, but simply related to him the incident referred to, to indicate in that way only how he could do what he might wish to do." Mr. Belmont proposed several questions in regard to the Landreau claim and elected in response that the claim had been before the public prominently about eight years, that in 1874 Mr. nently about eight years; that in 1874 Mr. Thomas, United States minister at Lima, took much interest in assisting the people there in investigating the claim; that upon his death Richard Gibbs succeeded him, and that a leading lawyer of New York drew up a brief about this Landreau claim and gave it to Gibbs to take with him, which to witness's mind was an indication that it was at that time deemed of some importance. The witness had heard that Corbin, a brother-in-law ness had heard that Corbin, a brother-in-law of General Grant, once owned one-half of the Landreau claim. In 1874 the Landreau claim was pressed upon the state department, as witness was informed, by Peter Herner, ex-Governor H. D. Cooke, Jay Cooke and Joseph Carter. The witness here took occasion to say: "As to Shipherd himself, he played a very small is now mind in any consideration I may pany. Brother intimated that he sad short his schemes, which were most transparent, and he said: 'I shall make short work of

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. Mr. McDill's Opin on-The Improvement of the Mis-

Mr. McDill addressed the senate upon the regulation of inter-state commerce, the bill introduced by him creating a board of railway commissioners being informally taken ap. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, the bill was referred. A message was received from the president relative to a convention to define the boundary line. from the president relative to a convention to define the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. Referred. The bill appropriating \$465,000 to supply the deficiency for printing for the current year was

ciency for printing for the current year was called up and passed.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER BILL.

The chair then announced the Mississippi river improvement bill as the order of business, and after a statement by Mr. Miller, of California, that he would defer pressing the

consideration of the Chinese bill until after consideration of the Chinese bill until after the pending order was disposed of, Mr. George proceeded to advocate the bill as proposed to be amended by increasing the appropriation to \$15,000,000, and applying the money in the discretion of the river commission to the rebuilding of the levees. He said the question was to his constituents the most important of the session; that the area covered by the recent overflow, extending east and west on, an average of sixty miles, was larger than that of the states of Massachusetts, New Hampsbire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island all combined. It contained twenty four million acres of ara-It contained twenty four million acres of arable land, of which not more than two million are now cultivated, and it was estimated that

brought into cultivation, which are not now cultivated, and which cannot be cultivated successfully without the building of the levees. Within this area, even in the slip-slod way in which cultivation has proceeded in that section, since the war 2,500,000,000 pounds of sugar were produced in addition to the present production of 7,500,000 acres of cotton lands, which would be saved would produce an annual yield worth about \$750,000,000. Taking out the worth about \$1.00,000. Taking out the cotton and sugar portions, we had still 1,000,000 acres in Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri suitable for the production of the cereals. This much would be added to the productive wealth of the country by protecting this area from overflow, and the question

was whether congress would appropriate the necessary money to this end or consign that country to the cternal jungle and forest. In reply to an inquiry why, if this country was capable of such production, its inhabitants were not able to make the necessary improvements for themselves, he said that its wealth was not actual but notential and therefore of that close. selves, he said that its wealth was not actual but potential, and therefore of that class which depended upon aid from the government for its development. He said there was nothing in the characteristics or size of the Mississippi, or nature of its bed, which prevented a successful application to it of the levee system, which had been applied with such satisfactory results to the Nile and the Rhine. He argued that the power of congress to make the levees results for the such satisfactory results to the Nile and the Rhine. He argued that the power of congress to make the levees results for the such satisfactory results to the Nile and the Rhine. He argued that the power of congress to make the levees results for the such satisfactory results to the Nile and the Rhine. Rhine. He argued that the power of con-gress to make the levees results from the con-ceded power to improve, not the channel but the navigation of the river and its tributaries, and then replied to the arguments against the measure. He asserted the constitutional power f congress to make the improvements, while dmitting that it could not do this solely as a means of protecting the lands from the floods. In this connection he cited the opinion of experts and others that the leves have a direct effect in deepening the channel. The bill went over until to-morrow without—ac-

Among the speakers were Mr. Turner, of Kentucky, in opposition to the measure, and Mr. Dinnegly favoring it, and Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, and Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky opposing. Mr. McKenzie spoke at considerable length from the standpoint that congress, by its ways and means committee, should perform the duty which it was proposed to delegate to a commission no better fitted for ate to a commission no better fitted for than the ways and means com-nittee ought to be. He further bjected to the provision empowering the president to appoint the commission, if commission there must be, holding that congress was entirely competent to select the members of such commission, and should select it. His speech was full of humor and sarcasm, and bore hard upon the do-nothing policy of the present congress and its ways and means committee. Mr. McKenzie has a fine voice, and his speech was listened to as intently and enjoyed as much by the republicans as by the democrats, and its conclusion was received with applause from both sides of the house. The committee rose, Mr. King, of Louisiana, introduced, a bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for the improvement and construction of the Mississippi levees. Referred. The house then adjourned.

PATRONAGE EXTENDED.

Taft Sent to Austria-The Wrecked Steamer Roger WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, to be envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria; William L. ayton, of New Jersey, to be minister resient of the United States to the etherlands; Nicholas Fish, of New Jork, to be minister resident ork, and the first to Portford. to be charge d'affairs to Portugal; J. P. Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, to be charge l'affairs to Denmark; Adam Badeau, of New

d'affairs to Denmark; Adam Badeau, of New York, to be consul general at Havana.

TO THE RESCUE OF THE ROGERS

It has been decided not to send the steamer Iroquois to the relief of the officers and crew of the Rogers at Tiapka, but instead to use the revenue steamer Corwin for that purpose. The Corwin is now at San Francisco under orders to sail, on the 25th instant, for a cruise in Alaska waters. The plan now is that she shall continue her cruise to Tiapka as soon as the condition of the ice in the northern seas will permit. northern seas will permit.

Judge Wylie to day overruled the motion of the star route defendants for a bill of particulars, holding that there was enough other evidence set forth in the indictment to fulfill the requirements of the law. Counsel for de fense then asked permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty already entered in the case

New York, April 20.—The annual election of the Tammany society was held to-night. Two tickets were in the field, the regular one, headed by John Kelly, being elected, having received 416 votes. The opposition ticket, headed by Henry D. Purroy, only received 35 votes.

Ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence 57. John, N. B., April 20.—There is no sign of the ice in the gulf breaking up. Advices from Prince Edward Island state that the ice, in places where it lways gives away first, is as strong now as at any me during the winter.

TRYING THE MALLEYS.

IN COURT TO ANSWER FOR JENNIE

Array of Bminent Counsel-The Story of Jennie Cramer's Death-The Present

Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Press.

New Haven, Conn., April 18.—On the morning of the 6th of August, 1881, old Asa Curtis, a clam-digger, passing along the shore of the inlet near West Haven, about three miles from this city, discovered the body of a beautiful girl lying among the reeds and bow, and for the Malleys, Samuel F. Jones, who was on the defense in the Hayden case; Messrs. Blydenburgh and Fox, of New Haven, and Lewis C. Cassidy, a well-known criminal lawyer, who has just been called into the case. It is possible that Mr. William C. Case, ex-speaker of the Connecticut house, of representatives, will also be retained. beautiful girl lying among the reeds and rushes that bordered the water's edge. The remains were those of Jennie Cramer, for

whose murder James and Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass were put on trial in the superior court in this city to day.

Jennie Cramer was a singularly beautiful girl. She was twenty years old, possessed a superb form, luxuriant black hair, a clear, rosy complexion, sparkling black eyes and the aristocratic grace of a princess. She was the petted daughter of a Graml street cigar merchant, since deceased, and while not very well educated her attractive ways made her a general favorite among the young people of New Haven. At times she waited on customers in her father's store, but on the whole did very little but help her mother occasionally about the house and take as much enjoy ment as possible out of life never however. chant, since deceased, and while not very well educated her attractive ways made her a general favorite among the young people of New Haven. At times she waited on cus tomers in her father's store; but on the whole did very little but help her mother occasionally about the house and take as much enjoyment as possible out of life, never however, so targs is known beyond propriety. Both

When the body was found its appearance was that of one who had been allowed. There were no marks of violence about it. There were no marks of violence shout it, save a slight contusion on the forehead, such as might easily have been caused by a fall or by coming into sudden contact with rocks or drift in the water. The remains were baried on August 8th, but not until an autopsy had been performed and certain organs reserved peen performed and certain organs reserved or examination. Among the girls found and friends it was believed that she had at and friends it was believed that she had either been accidentally drowned or committed suitcide, though for the last step no possible motive could be assigned. With outsiders, however, the theory prevailed that she had been foully murdered. It was remembered that the girl had been indiscreet in her conduct; that she frequented the society of questionable associates, and that for a week prior to ber death she had been repeatedly seen in company with James and Walter Maltey and a mysterious woman calling herself Blanche. the contribution of the committee on committ

ng Miss Cramer and the Malley boys, who went out carriage riding the day before the body was found, and who occupied rooms in

certain hotel part of the night.
At the preliminary investigation all three arties were bound over for trial, after a proracted contest, in which eminent legal taler hotly fought every inch of the ground or both sides.

The defense at the first hearing was tha ok an overdose of the poison and thus came o her death. This line of defense will be ursued in the present trial, and a determined fort is to be made to establish an alibi. Dunsel for the Malleys declare that they will Counsel for the Malleys declare that they will produce testimony showing that the girl was promiscuously intimate with young men, and that in a fit of despondency over a love affair, or something else, she took her own life.

Meanwhile the mysterious facts in the case remain unexplained. The absence of evidence showing the girl's whereabouts from the time of her all-night visit with the Malleys and Elanches Doorless for a the box of

the time of her all-night visit with the Malleys and Blanche Douglass up to the hour of the discovery of her body; the condition of the body itself, and the shore marks where it was found, plainly indicating that it must have been placed there and not cast up by the tide; the inability of the Malleys to explain their whereabouts during the time between the girl's disappearance and the discovery of her remains, the mysterious relations which. er remains; the mysterious relations which the Douglass woman held with the young men and her strangely contradictory stories con-cerning her visit to New Haven, and her acquaintance with the nurdered gri-these are features of the case which seem as inexpli-cable as ever, and which must be explained away fully and clearly before the heavy load

least.

APPRARACE OF THE DEFENDANTS.

Walter Malley is twenty-five years old, wold educated, rather attractive in appearance, and before the murder held a responsible position in a wholesale department of his father's large dry goods house. He is possessed, or considerable property, left him by his mother. He excels as a musician and has composed a waltz in jail, which he says he will publish after his acquittal, of which he is confident, James Malley is twenty-four, and compared with Walter is of inferior polish and not offer favorable appearance. He was clerk in Walter's father's store and a chum of Walter's in various excursions and parties. Although more strongly suspected than Walter, James declares that he was not at West Haven Friday, August 5, and has no idea how Jennie Cramer die 1. Banche Douglass is twenty years old, of girlish appearance, illiterate but pleasant in conversation, and now maintain.

that she never saw Jennie Cramer after noon on Thursday. The array of legal skill in the case is a splendid one Judge Granger will preside. State Attorney Tilton E. Doolittle has called to his aid only C. K. Bush, who has been prominent in the prosecution from the first; but the Malleys and Blanche Douglass will have an aggregate of six or seven attorneys, including, for the girl, Messrs. Stoddard and Dow, and for the Malleys, Samuel F. Jones, who was on the defense in the

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rushes that bordered the water's edge. The remains were those of Jennie Cramer, for whose murder James and Walter Malley and death by a grante administration of the remains were those of Jennie Cramer, for one count that Jennie Cramer came to her death by a grante administration by the remaining the remaining

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Sheriff Byxbee sat down. "Mr. Clerk, call

the jury," said the district attorney.

A gentleman of fine personal presence arose at a desk near the reporter's table. He was Acting Clerk Anketell, the same who officiated in the Hayden trial. "Case against James Malley, Walter E. Malley and Blanche Douglas," he said. "Gentleman of the jury, you will answer as your names are called. Wilbur D. Lounsbury!

A plain looking farmer threaded his way to the stand and the great Malley trial was fairly opeued. There was no mention of the names of the accused, and not a word as to a seperate trial for either of them. It seemed to be taken for granted that they were to be tried together. The proposed jurors took no oath before being questioned. Everybody, except, possibly, the lawyers, was apparently satisfied that they would tell the truth. Mr. Lounsbury was peremptorily challenged by the prosecution before he had answered three

Walter challenged five, James four and Blanche four of the panel. The district atorney made two challenges. Many candi-ates were set aside by the court on the ground of opinions formed by reading the newspapers. A fair specimen of the examination is as follows. Oliver A. Dill, an apparently consciention old gentleman from New Haven, being on the stand. He looked like Horace Greeley, and he was twice as bland: Mr. Jones - Did I understand you to say

that you had formed an opinion?

Mr. Dill—Yes, I found one, but I didn't keep it.

Mr. Jones—When did you form it?, Mr. Jones—What became of that opinion?
Mr. Dill -I changed it.
Mr. Jones—How did you come to change

Mr. Dill-By reading something else in the newspapers.

Mr. Jones—Well, what did you do with the second opinion?

Mr. Dill—Lread something else in the newspapers, and changed it again.

Mr. Jones How thany opinions, have you

nad?
Mr. Dill—Well, really, I couldn't say.
Mr. Jones—Have you any opinions lying
cose around you now?
Mr. Dill—Well, I don't think I have. oose around you now! Mr. Dill-Well, I don't think I have. Mr. Jones-Don't you know whether

Mr. Dili-I might have a sort of an impres ion, but no opinion?

Mr. Jones—Didn't the old original opinion Mr. Dill-No, sir, it cleared out for good, Mr. Jones-How many impressions ha

DARWIN'S DEATH.

EVOLUTION BACK INTO HIS MOTHER EARTH,

tions of Hebrews-The Pranco-Spanish
Treaty-Statements of the Banks of Eng.
land and France-A Heavy Failure.

LONDON, April 20.-Charles Robert Darwin, the celebrated scientist and author, died today in the seventy-fourth year of his age. He was born at Shrewsbury, February 12, 1809, of a family long celebrated for its high intellectual standing. Between the years 1831 and 1836 he accompanied Captain Fitzroy in the Beagle, in a voyage around the world, the result of which he gave to the public in his "Voyage of a Natu ralist." This work won for him the attention of the best scholars of Great Britain, and is a masterpiece of landscape description and geologic research. In 1839 he published further results of his travels under the title of Journal of Researches into the Geology and Natural History of Countries Visited by

H. M. S. Beagle." A remarkable work which excited much com-ment, was his "Monograph of the Family Cerapedia," published in 1851. The work,

Cerapedia," published in 1851. The work, however, by which he is best known, and which is regarded as the Darwinian theory, is his "Origin of Species," which finds readers not only among scientists but among the general circle of students. Many other works attest the fertility of his pen.

CURBING THE TALKERS.

An imperial Russian order has been promulgated prohibiting military men from publicly delivering political specches or expressing political opinions. War department officials are prohibited from publishing, without the sanction of their superiors, documents refering to the internal and external affairs of foreign countries.

The Bank of France—specie increase 7,700,-000 francs in gold; 382,000 francs, silver. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows an increase of £216,000. The proportion of revenue to liabilities, which last week was 42 5-6 per cent. is now 43 5-6 per cent.

The Allegemeene Zeitung publishes an ac count received from the Austrian frontier, which says that the troops, previous to the arrival of the governor of Padolia, at Balta, aided in plundering instead of protecting the Jews there. Forty persons were seriously in-

zona, dispatch states that the Locos band of Warm Spring Indians left the San Carlos rewarm Spring Indians left the San Carlos re-servation early yesterday morning. A de-serting chief of police on the reservation. who had gone out to ascertain if any rene-gades were lurking near the Warm Spring camp, was killed; also one of his Indian po-

ON THE WAR PATH. It is thought that a number of renegades His thought that a number of renegades were at the Indian camp last night, and induced the Warm Spring Indians, who were formerly part of Victoria's people in New Mexico, to go on the war path. Major Scofield, with sixty men from Camp Thomas, crossed the river at the sub-agency on the trail of the fugitives. General MacKengie is now at Fort Bayard. It is believed that General Forsythe will put all the available troops in his command already in the field to head off the hostiles and protect the fills ther and off the hostiles and protect the Gila five the San Francisco river settlement. Chihuahuans also threaten to break out.

Major Scofield, with the garrison at Fort Thomas, will have his hands full to keep thom quiet. Still another Arizona dispatch says that in view of the recent outbreak General Wilcox has ordered two companies of cavalry to secur the Dragoon and Mule mountains to look for renegule Indians. General Wilcox, in a dispatch to the governor of Arizona, says: "I do not know how far this outbreak will spread but would advise the milibreak will spread, but would advise the mili-tary to be notified everywhere." Governor Trittle has notified the settlers at Globe, Bowie and Clifton, and also Governor Sheldon New Mexico, of the outbreak.

A dispatch from Tucson says that about 110 sucks are on the war path, 00 of whom are upposed to be retu ned renegade Chihuahuas. A report has just been received by a unner via Safford that Eagle Creek has been

Antics of the prosecution claims to have testimony which cannot be shaken and on which a compared to the exchange of the exhance of the exhanced body is not creater general interest. One hundred with many points of the tragedy of greater general interest. One hundred with east.

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Appearance of the dependence of the control of the fore the committee by Congressman Jacobs, of New York. He declared that the capital of New York. He declared that the capital invested in dairy lands, cows, etc., is from \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000, and that the money value of the product was greater t an that of the wheat crop, or than the cotton and wool crop combined. The growth of the manufacture of oleo margarine, he said, threatened to extinguish the dairy industry in New York and the collection of the control of the collection of the collecti

state. The oleomargarine factories of that state already produced 20,000,000 pounds a year. The product, costing only 0 cents a pound, was sold for from 25 to 40 cms. Beclaring that the state laws enacted had been ineffectual, he invoked the taxing power of congress to protect the dairy industry, maintaining that a government stamp would bring the spurious article into fair campetition with the genuine, and would prevent the retail dealer from selling oleomargarine for batter.

A GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA.

Diverse Opinions of the House and Senate Committees on Territories.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—After hearing many persons for or against proposed plans for the government of Alaska, the house committee on territories has at last voted to report a bill for the establishment of adapted and inexpensive system. The given is and inexpensive system. The system is sub-stantially that advocated in the last congress by Mr. Muidrow and Secretary Sherman. It establishes a judicial district and extends over the territory the United States mining, land and timber laws. On the other hand, the senate committee has adopted the bill introduced in the last congress by Senator Bather. This bill would establish a full territorial government, a elaborate as that of any of the populous territories of the west. The bonne committee cartillories of the west. The bonne committee cartillories of the west. tories of the west. The house committee gathtories of the west. The house committee gathered information from many persons acquainted with the needs of the territory. A disturbing influence has been exercised by M.D. Ball, who is anxious to become delegate from Alaska, but this action of the house committee disposes of his absurd pretensions. Ball claims to have been "elected" by 236 votes out of a total of 294. The total number of white presents in the total number. of white persons in the territory is 392. Ball was once collector of customs in Alaska, and ince he ceased to hold that office his ambition has been to sit in the house and draw h pay as a representative. Two members of the elections committee recommended, some time ago, that he should be seated, but the nittee referred the subject to the

THE MISSOURI STORM.

The Great Extent of the Damage-The Work of Beller Sr. Louis, Mo., April 20.-The total loss at

Brownsville from the recent cyclone is estimated at \$150,000. A special train was run from Sedalia yesterday and the proceeds of the trip, about \$400, were donated to the sufferers. Another train will be run to-day for the same purpose. The mayor of Brownsville has issued an appeal to the public for aid in the shape of money contributions to rebuild shelters for the homeless. A subscription is being rigid in Seldie

being raised in Sedalia.

THE CASUALTY OF THE STORM,

Two of the children injured at Montrose have died. No new facts have been developed there. Eighteen dwellings and four churches are in ruins. No damage was done at Appleton. Numbers of farm houses, two miles west of that place, were destroyed. Chhoun, Lewis, Clinton, Holden and Brainsville, and the adjacent country were in the track of the hurricane, and all suffered more less.

dale. Westmoreland county, Pennsylvanie says a storm struck Mount Vernon, an ore mining town in the mountains, five miles and barns. One woman was number of persons were injured

THE MIDLAND NORTH CAROLINA. A \$10,000,000 Mortgage Placed on Record-A Ga.

pany.

Special Based and the Constitution.

An the Spanish chamber of deputies, an amendment to the commercial treaty with France, abolishing the alcoholic sale for wines, and the duty upon dried raisins, were of Boston, in trust for all the holders of its bonds, all the franchise rights, choses in action and all railways, road beds, rights of way and the entire equipment, with docks, wharves, buildings and lands and all other property. The mortgage bears date of September 1, 1881, and was acknowledged at Boston on the 17th of April, on which date it pany. The situatid ratiway last year leased the Atlantic and North Carolina railway and proposes to extend its lines to Salisbury. Twenty miles of grading have been done in he extension and five miles of rails have

THE CAROLINA TRIALS.

Two New Indictments Found-Closing Argument on the Pending Case.

CHARLESTON, April 20.—In the United States circuit court, before Judges Bond and Bryan, the grand jury returned true bills against David James Wind and Henry J. McLaurin, coumissioners of election for Stantar county. commissioners of election for Samter county, on an indictment charging them with refusing and failing to count three of the polls is Sumter county. The trial of the case Spiniss the managers of the Maresville precinet in Sumter county, which was commenced on Taesday last was resumed. Dailas Sander percent the argument for the procession and opened the argument for the prosecution and was followed by Joseph Hearle, of Sanjier for the accused. Attorney femeral h. F. Youmans had opened his argument for the accused when court adjourned to nicet at 10

e clock to morrow morning. To morrow Mr. Youmans will conclude his argument, and District Attorney Melton will close for the

The Adjudication of the Line Between the United States and Mexico WASHINGTON, April 20,-A letter of the sec-

retary of war accompanying the message of the president in regard to the United States and Mexican boundary, states the views of the chief of engineers as to the practicability, duration and expense of the undertaking, and estimates that the work will require about two years and will cost about \$173.415 years and will cost about \$173,415 He suggests the propriety of making a reconnoissance with a small party to deter-mine upon the details before beginning work. A draft of a convention of the subject submitted by the Mexican minister, provides that the work shall be performed by an international boundary commission, each government to appoint an engineer in chief and with number of seconds conjugate a may be leemed necessary.

TROUBLE IMPENDING AT ATHENS.

pecial Dispatch to The Constit ATHEXS, Ga., April 21.—There is some exattempt will be made to hang Johnson and Echols, the two negroes charged with the killing of 'young Rountree. The mayor has telegraphed the governor to ask for the assistance of the military to the control of the telegraphed the governor to ask for the assistance of the military to prevent it if the attempt is made. It is said a body of country people from the surrounding country will make the attempt. How much truth there is in it cannot now be ascerta ned.

The governor received a telegram from Mayor Rucker in regard to the telegram referred to above, but what was in it we are unable to find out.

The Seaste Says Nay. RICHMOND, April 20.—The resolutions pathe house of delegates yesterday, providing cess of the general assumbly from Saturday June ith was defeated in the senate to day hof to ayes to 18 have.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

EVENTS OF THE DAY IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.

y Gantt's Retirement - Canton's New Bridge Albanian Cotton Chopper - New Wells -vivals and Crops in Griffin - Election in Opeliks - Parnell's - Feaches, Stc.

ndence of The Constitution ALBANY, April 18 .-- Mr. John B. Cannon, a citizen of Dougherty, has recently invented and patented a labor-saving machine which es to work a revolution in one very imortant and laborious department of southern farm labor. It is an improved cotton-chopper, by which one hand and a mule can do in one day the work of ten ordinary farm hands. It has been tested and found to work most satisfactorily. It is run by wheels, like a plow, and the lateral action of the chopper can be so adjusted as to leave any desired space along the rows. All who have seen it at work pronounce it one of the best and most practical labor-saving machines ever invented for the cotton planter. For the mode, which now almost universally obtains of planting the seed by the cotton drill or planter instead of by hand, its action is perfect. Such a machine as this of Mr. Cannon would beyond doubt have attracted as much attention at the cotton exposition as any other exhibited in the cotton department.

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THE WELCH AND BACON CASE.

His honor Judge Simmons disposed on yesterday of all the cases of contested claims of the creditors of Welch & Bacon, sustaining all of those designated in the deed of assignment as helonging to the third preferred class, to which exceptions had been filed. These were, however, but three or four in number, but involved a pretty large amount. A dividend of 20 per cent has been declared and paid by the receiver to the creditors of this class. It is thought that the remaining assets of the firm will about pay all these claims in full. Had the failure of Welch & Bacon not directly and personally affected one in a dozen of those it did affect, still the general feeling of insecurity engendered by one in a dozen of those it did affect, still the general feeling of insecurity engendered by it, and consequent stringency and costiveness in money matters, would sufficiently account for any falling off in the credit system about here, To the dire necessities of the situation merely, and not to any suddenly acquired habit of thrif and economy can be readily referred any phenomena of this sort occurring among our people of this section.

A committee from the city council have recommended the erection of a fountain to be fed by the surplus artesian water at an estimated cost of \$400.

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timated cost of \$400.

Judge Simmons is traveling through the civil docket with a dispatch unknown heretofore to the practitioners at our bar. The Hon. Samuel Hall, of Macon, and Major R. N. Ely, of Atlanta, are among the foreign lawyers in attendance. The News and Advertiser is very sensibly calling for a street sprinkler for this summer. This will prove far less expensive and infinitely more acceptable to most of our citiz as than a fountain.

WHAT A BACHELOR EATS.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

JEFFERSON, Jackson County, Ga., April 15. —
Editors Constitution: We have sown a greater area in small grain than last year and are planting more in corn and less cotton, and using more homemade fertilizers and less using more homemade fertilizers and less commercial. Our farmers—I mean the farmers of Jackson county—have been for some time impressed with a belief in diversified agriculture. I don't think there is an all cotton man in the county. Most of us riculture. I don't timbe there is an all corton man in the county. Most of us raise enough grain and meat to supply our families, and have only to purchase for tenants. Many of these make an abundance, and I know some freedmen who have bought little or no corn and bacon since the surrender. We make cotton a surplus crop and as

Permit me to call attention to a short article which recently appeared in The Weekly Constitution accredited to the Jackson Herald upon the subject, "Farmers' Food," in which the writer gives a dismal picture of the bill of fare in most of our Georgia homes. He would have us believe that our farmers live almost exclusively upon hog meat, bread and coffee, and that there is no variation in the method of continuous that the title for the first for the great real. servant at any time since last fall he could have selected from the following list of edibles: Corn bread, biscuit, ham, (fried, boiled, broiled or boiled with turnip salad or nice, white oubbase) white abhase sausage, souse, kid, ueer, duck, chicken, eggs, Irish potatoes, yams, pumpkins, dried peaches, canned peaches, canned grapes, honey, pickles, preserves and jellnes of different kinds, butter beans, peas, butter and milk and an appetizer in the way of a drink of good domestic grape wine. At present I would add to the list lettuce asparagus and onions; and later, green corn, beans, cucumbers, squashes, tomatoes, radishes, peaches, apples, pears, plums, quinces, grapes, cherries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currents and the different varieraspberries, currents and the different varieties of melons, and yet I have to yield the palm to my more fortunate neighbors whose households are regulated by the gentle ministrations of woman, for I am only a bachelor. Almost all of these our Georgia farmers eat (not at once) or at least they do in my neighborhood, of old Jackson.

If the Herald is correct as to the effect of his "farmers' food" upon the morals of those who subsist upon it, then a different diet would produce a different result, and hence we find not a single sot in my immediate

would produce a different result, and mediate we find not a single sot in my immediate vicinity, neither do our ladies scandalize their neighbors. Very respectfully,

A Bachelor.

A NOVEL RACE.

day. Just after leaving Smarr's station a small calf that looked as though it had been born scarcely a day was noticed on the track in a cut. The engineer applied the air brakes, is defended by the condition of this affektion. but when within a few feet of his calfship he darted down the track at break-neck speed. Putting on steam again, the engine went on after the scared beast, and after trying to frighten it off with steam a man was sent to run it away. Imagine the surprise of every one when the calf redoubled its speed and distanced the man for about one hundred yards. The man jumped aboard the engine, and the latter once more attempted to run it down without hurting it. It was, however, the most stubborn calf I ever saw or heard of; after running ouite a mile another man a fleet. hten it off with steam a man was sent to running quite a mile, another man, a fleet-footed darkey and a train hand, took the job of scaring the calf off the track, but after a lively tilt, fared no better than the first man, and finally gave up in disgust. The engineer did not wish to kill the calf, but finding all methods fruitless, after a race of two miles amid the laughter of the passengers, he put on steam and at last knocked the calf off into a ditch unhurt beyond the fright it had received. The incident was one of the most remarkable, as well as the most amusing, I

THE NEW CANTON BRIDGE. al Correspondence of The Constitution or unsteadiness in any part of the bridge. He pronounces it perfectly safe, and is confident it will prove entirely satisfactory and equal to the capacity recommended for it. The bridge has the appearance of being a good and substantial job, and reflects much credit upon Wilkins, Post & Co., for their untiring efforts to give the road a good bridge, notwithstanding the adverse circumstances under which they have labored, the winds and freshets having beat a portion of it down several times. They will paint and cover the bridge during the next few days, and will then go to Sharp mountain, about seven miles above here, to build another bridge. Everything bids fair to move along rapidly, and our friends in the upper counties may expect the trains in a very short while.

PARNELL'S PEACHES.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
West Pontr, April 20.—Your correspondent had a short talk with Mr. J. H. Parnell a few days since, in which he reports his fruit crop as very promising. Mr. Parnell will be remembered as the great fruit grower of this section. His peaches find their way to all the principal cities of this country, even as far principal cities of this country, even as far principal cities of this country, even as far west as San Francisco. He sent a man each to Newport and Saratoga last spring, and reaped rich rewards from the sale of his peaches at those places. He has confidence in the business, as is evidenced by his constantly adding to his already enormous orchards. It is strange that farmers continue to raise cotton when it is so clearly demonstrated not only by Mr. Parnell, but by demonstrated not only by Mr. Parnell, but by others near Griffin, Thomasville, etc., that the profits from fruit culture for the northern markets are so large.

markets are so large.

At Taladega, Ala., on April 19, Mr. Herz Herzberg, a prominent wholesale notion dealer of Philadelphia, and brother of our popular jeweler, Mr. M. Herzberg, was married to Miss Rosalie Davidson, of Talladega.

REVIVALS AND CROPS

comb, which cost \$11,000, has been exchanged for the residence of Mr. Asbury Hodgson. Wray street. Our city is full of measles and

POWDER SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT.

Peccal Correspondence of The Constitution.
POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., April 20.—The citiens of this village and vicinity met last evening for the purpose of considering a proposiion to make certain public improvements at

stop it at once. Town Commissioners

OPELIKA'S ELECTIONS

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

OPELIKA, April 19—Our municipal election was held yesterday. Colonel R. J. Trammell, our leading manufacturer, was elected mayor, and Messrs. R. M. Green, T. C. Pinekard, J. M. Shilton, T. W. McLemore, R. A. Mitchell and N. C. Hudmon aldermen. All of our business men and most substantial citizens took an active part in the election. Searlet fever is very fatal in our city. The Western railroad has just commenced the erection of a \$4,000 passenger depot here.

Rev. John L. Underwood, Camilla; H. L. Grange; B. F. Abbott, wife and son, Atlanta. Lockett, U. S.—Rev. John Dupree, Rev. J. W. Dupree, B. C. Green, Stephensville. Lester, Mrs. A. B.—J. E. Harrison, Beding; Rev. Carrollton; J. J. Davis, Hepzibah. Maxwell, Colonel W. A.—Dr. W. H. McIntosh, Marion, Ala. Oliver, A. T.—H. N. Rainey, Auburn; B. A. Blakely, Auburn. Prince, N. G. & J. K.—H. Blalock and wife, Fayetteville; Rev. E. W. Hooten, Concord;

THE MACON RACES.

Opening of the Spring Races at Central City Park-An Important Event.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, April 20.—The spring races opened here this afternoon at Central City park, and the evere is now characterized as one of the most important in sporting circles that ever took place in Georgia. Three fast trotters were entered for a special purse of five hundred dollars, best three in five. to harness. Mattie Graham, Rosa Wilkes and to harness. Mattie Graham, Rosa Wilkes and to harness. Red Cross came under the string at the start in fine position, getting a go the first trial. They bunched all around the track, coming A NOVEL RACE.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

Macon, April 20.—One of the most novel races that ever took place in the history of railroading was seen on the Central road yester-will respect to the state of the first. Time, 2:25%. The third gave Rosa wilkes the heat and race in the fastest time. ever scored in Georgia in the remarkable record of 2:25½; 2:26½ was the best previous record. The racing this afternoon was con-

Julian Paschal's Mule.
From the McDuffle Journal.
Julian Paschal is almost as eccentric as Doc Sutton in his nction about live stock. Several weeks ago he traded for an ignorant, superstitious, bigoted country mule, of the sorrel persuasion, who was entirely unacquainted with the society and customs of town, and stubbornly refused to adapt himself to circum-stances. He wouldn't drink at the town well stances. He wouldn't drink at the town well and turned in disgust from corn and oats, but loose shavings, waste paper and scrap from filled his inwards with delight. Last Thursday morning he waked up before day and bellowed outrageously. Then he ended himself around, banged a hole through the stable door and walked out for a stroll. He sauntered around the depot, picking up stray cotton and sampling grant sacks till the action. ton and sampling guano sacks till the ap-proaching down passenger train attracted his attention, when he stepped out on the track to see what it meant. Here the cow-catcher to k him in cnarge, wolloped him over in front, dragged him about fifty yards and pulled seventeen loaded cars and a sleepy conductor right over his bigoted fool carcass. When he got up he was a dead mule.

To Be Illustrated.

BAPTISTS

WHO ARE AT THE AMERICUS CON-

tion Which Convenes in the City of Americus, and Their Residences While There, Alpha-betically Arranged—A Striking Role.

Adderton, Captain J. L .- Rev. W. R. Steely ochran; W. L. Hubbard, Gainesville. Ay cock, Jesse. -Rev. J. H. Caywood, Smithville. Ansley, Judge J. A.-Rev. B. F. Tharpe, Perry. Buchanan, A. J.-Rev. W. M. Howell, Lumpkin. Black, R. C .- J. A. Harris and wife, High Shoals. Black, Maj. W. A .- Rev. H. V. Golden, Humboit; Rev. W. G. McMicheal. Jackson; Rev. J. A. Smith, Cairo; J. R. Caon, Jewells. Bell, A. C .- Rev. E. J. Coats Hawkinsville; A. D. Freeman, Newnan; Geo. Garbut, Midville; Rev. J. H. Hall, Newnan W. C. Sneed, J. G. Medlock, Atlanta; J. S. Willis, Hawkinsville. Burt, Dr. W. P .- Rev.

Maxwell. Talbotton; Rev. A. S. Maxwell, Talbotton; Rev. A.
P. Ashurst, Columbia, Alabama;
Burke, F. E.—Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Auburn,
Alabama; Rev. A. W. Lamar, Macon; Rev.
A. J. Beck, Mılledgeville; W. G. Whidby,
Atlanta; R. H. Jackson, Hogansville; A. W.
Groover, Quitman. Barlow, Dr. W. J.—Rev.
E. Z. F. Golden, Thomasville; Charles C.
Smith, Macon. Barlow House.—I. G. Woolsey and wife, Fayetteville. Brinson, D. K.—
F. E. Waite, Hawkinsville; W. H. Cooper,
Cuthbert; E. B. Carroll, Quitman. Bussey, B.
W.—Mrs. W. W. Landrum, Augusta; Mrs. S.
Landrum, New Orleans; Mrs. George P. Swift. W.—Mrs. W. W. Landrum, Augusta; Mrs. S. Landrum, New Orleans; Mrs. George P. Swift, Columbus; Mrs. N. J. Bussey, Columbus; Rev. D. G. Daniel, Walthourville; Rev. E. W. Warren, Macon; Rev. R. T. Hanks, Albany; Miss Page Jones, Albany; E. W. Beck, Griffin; Mrs. C. W. Goode, Hawkinsville. Cutts, Co-onel A. S.—Dr. A. J. Battle, Macon; G. A. Nagnally, Rome: Miss Taylor, Thomas REVIVALS AND CROPS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, Georgia, April 20.—At presentthe usual quiet of our city is just upon the eve of being shaken from center to circumference with a Methodist revival. Rev. Sam Jones is here, and by his peculiar style is drawing many listeners. The Baptists have just closed quiet an interesting series of meetings and nuch good has been accomplished. St. George's Episcopal church of Griffin boasts of having the best male quartette choir in the state. Oscar Wilde has canceled his engagement with our town. He has made a great mistake, for there are more beautiful flower gardens here than any other one place in Georgia.

Crop prospects in this immediate section were never more flattering. Talking with an old farmer yesterday he said: "If the season continues as favorable as it now is there will be more corn. wheat and oats made than has been made any one year since the war."

LARRY GANTT'S RETIREMENT.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ATHENS, April 19.—My. Larry Gantt has sold out his interest in the Banner-Watchman to Messrs. Cranford & Yanney. It is rumored that Mr. Gantt may return to Lexington. Athens will deeply regret to give him up, as he is universally regarded as one of the best newspaper men of the day. It is reported that one of our most charming young ladies, by a noble work which she has accomplished, has so endeared herself to out people that she has been requested to allow her portrait to be painted to adorn the classic halls of one of our noblest institutions. The beautiful residence in Cobbinant, formerly the home of Professor Frank Lipscomb, which cost \$11,000, has been exchanged for the residence of Mr. Asbury Hodgson. Huntington, C. A.—Rev. C. Campbell and wife, Athens. Horn, J. R. G.—Rev. James Barrow, Bowdon; Rev. T. L. Houck, Cuthbert. Harper, W. J.—W. B. Wilkerson, Newnan; Rev. F. M. Daniel, Atlanta. Hinton, B. B.—Rev. T. H. Stout, Troy, Ala.; Rev. W. C. Wilkes, Gainesville; R. J. Denmark, Quitman, W. W. man; W. W. Merrell, Carrolton. Hardwick, Dr. William—T. J. Veasy, F. M. Jones, Mayfield. Hancock, Colonel C. W.— W. W. Fleming, Blakely; Rev. J. M. Wood, and I know some freedmen who have bought little or no corn and bacon since the surrender. We make cotton a surplus crop, and as a consequence our people are comparatively prosperous. As an evidence of this I have been told that there is a greater amount of money on deposit in the banks of Athens belonging to the farmers of Jackson county than to the same class in any of the surrounding counties.

Permit me to call attention to a short article which recently appeared in The Weekly Constitutions accredited to the Jackson Herald upon the subject, "Farmers' Food," in which the writer gives a dismal picture of the bill of fare in most of our Georgia homes. He would have us believe that our farmers live almost correct statement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement. SMALL-POX IN NORCROSS.

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Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Norcross, Ga., April 20.—The following is a correct statement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement relative to the small-pox rumor in our town: Considerable excitement exists just now. Only one case has developed as yet. Several others supposed to have been subjected who are under strict quarantine, and the subjected who are under strict quarantine, the town authorities, aided by the citizens, are taking every precaution possible to present the subjected who are under strict quarantine, the town authorities, aided by the citizens, are taking every precaution possible to present the subject of the disease hoping to the disease hoping to the disease hoping to the subject of the disease hoping to th Marsh, Cathoun, J. S. Freeman, Leesburg; John M. Huey, Douglassville; Josiah Hatchett, Douglassville. Kendrick, J. A.—Rev. J. E. Chambless, Rev. D. W. Gwin, Rev. J. S. Lawton, Atlanta; Rev. John L. Underwood, Camilla; H. L. Long, Leesburg; Rev. M. B. Harden, La-Grange; B. F. Abbott, wife and son, Atlanta. Lockett U. S.—Rev. John Dunge, Rev. B. ter, Mrs. A. B.—J. E. Harrison, Beding; Rev. C. A. Stakely, Elberton; Rev. E. B. Barrett, Carrollton; J. J. Davis, Hepzibah. Maxwell, Colonel W. A.—Dr. W. H. McIntosh, Marion, Ala. Oliver, A. T.—H. N. Rainey, Auburn; B. A. Blakely, Auburn, Prince, N. G. & J. K.—H. Blalock and wife, Fayetteville; Rev. E. W. Hooten, Concord; J. W. Dunbar, Concord, Rylander, Mrs. F.—

Stapleton, George—Rev. James Stapleton, Gainesville, Taylor, S. K.—Rev. T. B. West, Thomson; S. P. Richards and wife, Atlanta;

Rev. A. J. Harvey, Leesburg; J. L. D. Hill-yer, Augusta; James J. Parker, Blufton. Shaw, John R.-Rev. H. D. D. Straton, Greensboro; Rev. J. L. Holmes, Savannah.

Where Wesley Preached. From the Brunswick Advertiser.
On Monday we went over to St. Simons
Mills to attend the funeral of Jessie, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth. After the service
the body was carried to the burial ground at Frederica. While at the burial ground, a nuge oak tree was pointed out to us as the one under which Mr. Wesley preached. This monarch of the forest certainly bears the marks of great age. It evidently has with-stood the storms of many years, but it is now fast going to decay. We noticed also a house in the grounds formally used as a place of worship, whose age we are afraid even to guess at. The roof has rotted away, but the walls are still standing, and strange to say, while the wood is perfectly decayed, the plastering though considerably tarnished, is as sound and free from cracks as the day it was put on. On returning to the Hamilton the boat that carried us over) some of ou party not yet being ready to return, we had an opportunity of examining some of the defenses of General Oglethorpe—the founda-tion of the old fort and the magazine. The brick arch over the latter is remarkably well

Sir William Arp and Blackberries.
Darien Letter in the Savannah News.
The blackberry season has opened in the best of taste—full, rich, juicy fruit; no half best of taste—full, rich, juicy fruit; no half castes. In northeast Georgia they used to turn their backs on blackberries before the war, except for wine-making, because they grew plentifully in fence corners and old fields at will and without culture, but to-day so many corners have crept to the center, and so much crudeness sits beside culture, that "Bill Arp's" philanthropic efforts in behalf of this ignored son of the soil are crowned with delightful success, and with us now the blackberry ranks with the blueberry, without distinction of class, and rather overtopping Canton, April 19.—The engine, "Little Mary," and four cars, each loaded with fifty-five bars of railread iron, crossed over the Etowah river bridge this morning, amid the Cheers of many anxious spectators. Captain Roussan, who is superintending the building of the bridge, told your correspondent this evening that he sat on top the bridge while the engine and loaded cars were crossing, and that he did not perceive the slightest wobble

t mes, that we, who were young then, owe

She Wanted a Squeeze.

From the Americus Republican.

She spit out her wad of gum and entered a store on Jackson street. The esthetic clerk laid aside his "What Oscar Wilde Knows About Sundowers," which he had been perasing with diligence, and giving the tips of his moustache a twirl with his spotless fingers, gracefully approached the fair form, and, leaning over the counter, articulated silvery phœnetics interrogating as to whether he could be of any advantage to her in breaking the monotony of the situation. She gazed on the fair-haired apostle of the beautiful for a moment, and reaching down, drew a bundle from under her arm and said: "Well, here is a pair of shoes that mother sold eggs and buyed for me. But I've learned about girls being squeezed to death with corsets, and I want ter swap these shoes for one to see how it would seem to be squeezed once." She Wanted a Squeeze, ould seem to be squeezed once.

An Organized System of Stealing. An Organized System of Stealing.

From the Savannah, Ga. News.

A very large quantity of cotton seed in sacks has been kept stored at the old Baltimore steamship wharf by the Savannah oil company. Frequently during the past two months, when the clerk came to work in the morning, he would find a number of sacks missing, and the seed which they had contained scattered over the ground. Notwithstending offorts were made to find out who standing efforts were made to find out who were perpetrating these thefts, no clue could be obtained until Saturday night last, when a colored man was arrested on suspicion. This fellow, it is believed, is one of a gang of thieves that have been systematically robbing the place. In all some five hundred sacks have been stolen. It is hoped that this arrest will lead to the capture of several others.

Thought He Might as Well. Rome, Ga., Bulletin

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.
United States Deputy-Marshal Ficket has got it down fine, and things worked like a charm yesterday. On Saturday he went out into the country to try to capture a man who has been robbing "Uncle Sam" out of ninety cents per gallon of illicit distilled "mountain dew." After a thorough search, which re-sulted in not caging the desired party he returned to the city. But on yesterday who should meet him but the man he was hunting for Saturday, and deliberately gave himself tor Saturary, and denorately gave minself up, remarking that he knew he would finally be trapped, and now suited him as well as ever. If every deputy could get the illicit distillers up to the same point of uneasiness, wouldn't things be lively in the United States

A Chinaman for Hawkinsville.

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From the Hawkinsvile, Ga., News.

Hong Long, a Chinaman, who has been living at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for some years, and who has recently been corresponding with Mr. Dan Rhodes, will arrive in Hawkinsville on Friday, April 21st. He comes for the purpose of establishing a laundry here. Joe Burrows says he will guarantee that Colonel Hong Long can clean up a whole corporation with one jug of water and a bar of soap.

Hls Wife Objected. From the Athens, Ga., Banner Watchman.
One of our merchants who had a large lith ograph of Pauline Markham hanging up in his window concluded to have it tramed and carry it home. His wife refused to let the picture come in the house on the ground that Pauline's eyes were too large and dreamy looking. She said her husband ought to be ashamed of himself to bring such a great big owl-eyed picture as that home.

How Colonel Herman Runs. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.
Colonel Elias Herman, of the Cochran fire company, puts on more style while running than any fireman we ever saw. We might use the language of a celebrated turfman and say that the colonel "comes to the scratch with head up and tail over the dashboard. A Gander Beats a Cow.

From the Athens Banner.
Yesterday there was a fight between an old gander and a Jersey cow, on Dr. Hamilton's lot, when the bird came out victor. It flew upon the head of the cow and gave her such a beating with its beak and wings that the animal ran bellowing off.

An Important Question. As summer approaches the question arise to whether or not the council will have the ogs penned. So far as we are concerned the hogs may run at large provided they pen the

GEORGIA NOTES

Cochran is to have an artesian well. Houston will still keep up her fences. The Albany boys don't want a base ball club. A railroad from Cochran to Dublin is talked of. The old Lumpkin homestead, near Athens, is built of sawed blocks of granite.

Several darkeys in Athens make a good living elling cut flowers and hot-house plants. Mr. Samuel Young, of Wilcox county, has a fine natural pond or lake near his residence which he speaks of stocking with German carp.

Dr J. S. Linton, of Athens, has lost his old horse John, that had reached the unusual age of twenty-nine years, and was owned by the coctor since 1863.

The Bullock Banner says: Our school w properly suspend on the last of June, but the tic school board says teach June, July and Au or get no public money, so we succumb, and holiday during May.

nonay curing May.

Mr. Primus Jones, of Baker county, generally has the first bale of cotton to sell in this state; and from indications he will be the first this year. He sent THE CONSTITUTION last week. Saturday, some cotton staks nearly two feet high, which, as he wrote, was picked from two patches of 100 and 125 acres, and was a fair average of both fields. He also sent corn which was nearly grown. which was nearly grown

SOUTHERN NEWS. A cotton factory will be started at Henderson entucky.

More rice planted in Columbia county this year than ever be A lady boarder at Green Cove spring, Florida veighs 376 pounds.

Nashville, Tennessee, has started a twice a week trade journal, the Artisan. Major D. E. Caldwell will start his new paper in Knoxville the 10th of May. The potato bug has made its appearance in the rucking region of Virginia. Fruit has not been injured by the cold weather in the northern part of Kentucky. A meeting of the North Carolina anti-prohibition committee has been called for the 2d of May. Crab Orchard Springs, Kenthcky, were sold last Tuesday for \$22,525. This is the third sale since September.

The late frosts have not affected the wheat crop in West Virginia and Kentucky, and the outlook is the best for years. The Mobile Chronicle, the paper recently estab-lished, has suspended publication and sold its office and good will to the Register.

A woman in Texas has sued a railroad compan for \$200,000 damages for killing her husband. The are not considered so valuable in these parts. Railroads in Texas will not now be allowed to change more than three cents per mile for possage the legislature having made this a legal rate for the state.

A pious lady of Lexington, Kentucky, objects to the location of the state capital at that place for fear of the legislators may corrupt the morals of the citizens. Memphis is determined to take time by the fore-lock and now has her sanitary board doing regular duty in order to protect her citizes against the yel-low fever.

A stalk of cotton is on exhibition in Tampa Florida, which is seven feet high, that has been growing all the winter and has now twenty-four blooms and blossoms on it. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Is of signal benefit in cases of nervous prostra-tion, the result of mental overwork. Mme. Schumann, the planist, is 64 years old.

"I'm all Played Out," is a common complaint. If you feel so, get a package of Kidney-Wort and take it and you will at ouce feel its tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the kidneys, bowels and liver, and this restores the natural life and strength to the weary body. It can now be had in either dry or liquid form, and in either way is always prompt and efficient in action—New Bedford Standard. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

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gives a new lease of life. Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

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Strengthens the muscles and nerves enriches the blood.

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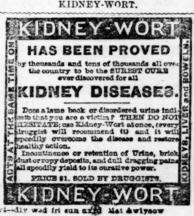
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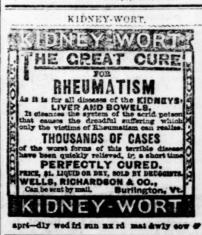
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partial returns point to an increase of ten per onto furnishings was vended, and this was in better condition. The carpets from the private dining room and from the floor of the long corridor in front of the red room were also "knocked down." These, with carpets from the portions of the building were of body Brussels and Axminster taxtures and less thank a very large are Connecticut thinety, New York eighty-seven, New Jersey ninety-five. Brussels, and Axminster textures, and bore evidence of rather hard usage. The feet of the average office-seeker are as rough on carpets as those of the diplomatic corps and temperature delegations perance delegations.

Besides carpets and parlor sets there were sold hair mattresses, maps, chandeliers, four marble mantles, bureaus, bedsteads, two high chairs for children, ordered by Mr Hayes on the occasion of his wife's niece's wedding, marble top tables, leather-covered sofas, ottomans and dining room chairs, a lot of white matting, a plaster chart of Santo Domingo, a lot of moth paper, a lot of water coolers, sup-posed to have belonged to Mr. Hayes's time cuspadors, lace curtains, lead piping, old iron, stoves, and a thousand and one other articles of presidential housekeeping. It was remarked among the crowd as a rather singu-

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The decentric association, the members of which sat down to the dinner, was founded on Easter Monday, 1881, and is intended to last until sixteen of the seventeen members are dead. The seventeenth man, that is the white house before President Arthur's term were illiterate. That some attention was paid to educational interests was attested by the presence of a good sized geographical globe once belonging to Nellie Grant. This was eagerly looked upon and spiritedly bidden for. It was purchased finally by a second-hand dealer, who at once mounted it in front of his place of business. There was also a lot of rat trapp, one of which is historical. It is a rat trapp in which was caught the rat that at the suit of clothes of President Lincoln just before that memorable Good Friday. No sign of the rat or of the suit could be seen about the trap, which was smally "knocked down" at a fabulous price to a noted societa belle.

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Among the crowd, whose numbers were estimated at not less than 5,000, were prominent representatives of the army, navy, congress, the upper classes of society, government clerks, tradesmen, ladies, bootblacks, newsboys and staff-officers. The bidding was as spirited on the part of prominent society people as it was by second-hand dealers and hotel keepers. People from other cities were present, one of whom, a Baltimore merchant, got the lace curtains of the parlors. A promithe lace curtains of the parlors. A prominent hotel of this city and an equally famed restaurant obtained the lambrequin curtains of the same apartment

SOUTHERN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Pointed Letter From Bishop Pierce—the Question of Methodist Reunion Not Up, Etc.

Bishop George F. Pierce, one of the most prominent and influential bishops of the M. E. church south, has written the following letter to the editor of the Christian Advocate, published at Yushville Tenn. published at Nashville, Tenn.:

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"The approaching general conference seems
to be a very suggestive event. The papers,
secular and religious, abound with statements. without any compensating benefit. The church is quiet everywhere in our borders. No very important legislation is asked for, not is any expected by the great body of our people."

"The question of the reunion of Methodism, north and south, is not up. It will not be before us officially, nor is there any competent

north and south, is not up. It will not be before us officially, nor is there any competent authority in the premises before the northern general conference. Irresponsible invitations, the published opinions and wishes of a few gushing brethren here and there, amount to nothing. We must respect ourselves and bide our time. In the meanwhile, I think I speak advisedly when I say the common sentiment of our people is that organic union is neither practicable nor desirable. Let us have peace by letting disturbing questions alone.

"The chief business of the occasion will be the election of bishops to fill the vacancies made by death and to provide for the enlargement and more effective working of our missionary and Sunday-school plans. It seems to me that all needed work can be promptly disposed of. The session may be, and ought to be, a short one. Private pressing business will demand the presence of the lay members at home, presiding elders will be needed on their districts, college presidents and professors ought to be with their classes, stationed preachers and circuit preachers ought to be at their posts of duty and labor. A protractsors ought to be with their classes, stationed preachers and circuit preachers ought to be at their posts of duty and labor. A protracted session at Nashville would be a calamity to the church. I am looking for a revival this year. The indications are full of promise. More religion is the need of the times. Chang-More religion is the need of the times. Changing 'ors' and 'ands' in the discipline is a very small affair compared with the conversion of sinners. I have hope of a short, useful session. May the Great Head of the church preside over us and enrich our Zion with a full salvation.

"G. F. Pierce,"
"Sunshine, April 3, 1882."

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT. The Explosion of a Throat Gargle Causes Havoe in a

From the Philadelphia Record. Frederick Loose, a young drug clerk, is confined to his home, No. 924 Franklin street, by therible injuries inflicted by an explosion which occurred while he was compounding a prescription at the drug store of Curtis W. Turner, No. 4441 Frankford avenue. At the Turner, No. 4441 Frankford avenue. At the time the errand boy was thoughtfully contemplating the first fly of spring, and was startled out of his wits by a sharp report from the prescription counter. He was almost blinded by a dense smoke, which enveloped the room so that it was almost impossible to breath, and quite impossible to see. The report was followed by the crash of a broken window and a cry of alarm from Mr. Loose, accompanied by a general crash from the back office. The accident was a somewhat serious one. The prescription which the clerk had been compounding exploded in the mortar, and Mr. Loose was dreadfully injured, his face being terribly burned, and both his hands sustained such injuries that he will not be able to use them

burned, and both his hands sustained such injuries that he will not be able to use them again for a long time. The whiskers on the right side of his face were destroyed.

Mr. Loose stated to a Record reporter that he had been mixing a compound of chlorate of potassium and tannic acid. An ounce of each had been pulverized separately, and the explosion occurred when the tannic acid was a thorough chemist and a graduate in pharmacy, said that the heat generated in pulver-

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE JARRET
Sale of a Varied Cellection of Old Furniture at Auction in Washington.

Washington, April 15.—Twenty-four wagon loads of old furniture and junk from the

izing the potassium must have caused, the accident; he must have pounded and rubbed it too rapidly. The compound is used as a common gargle for sore throat, and is almost daily mixed by druggists.

Washington, April 15.—Twenty-four wagon loads of old furniture and junk from the white house were sent on Tuesday to the ware rooms of Duncanson Brothers to be sold, and were auctioneered yesterday. This was the first sale of executive mansion effects since President Buchanan's term, and the curiosity of the citizens attending the sale was in direct ratio to the conglomorated character of the goods and chattels thus exposed. As a rule the article was much worn, some altogether worthless save as souvenirs, others again of fair value. But the condition of the property was hardly responsible for the immense crowds that attended the sale. Only curiosity and a desire to examine the house-keeping of presidents could have drawn to Ninth and Distrects fully 5,000 people and caused a realization from the auction of such goods of about \$6,000. The bidding was very spirited, and the sale lasted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the last article was "knocked down" and the last bidder retired.

These effects consisted of the entire furniture of the east room, including chand-liers, corpets, iambrequins and lace curtains, chairs, sofas, etc. Much of this furniture was worn and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also the green room and moth caten, as was also th partial returns point to an increase of ten per cent. The Pacific coast is not included in the list of strictly winter wheat states.

the average are Connecticut ninety, New York eighty-seven, New Jersey ninety-five, Pennsylvan a ninety-six, and Ohio ninety-seven. Delaware averages ten points above 100, Maryland nine, Virginia four, North Carolina thirteen, South Carolina seven. Georgia ten, Alabama twelve, Mississippi fourteen, Louisiana fifteen, Texas nine, Arkansas twelve, Tennessee eight, West Virginia five, Kentucky twelve, Michigan eight, Indiana five, Illinois two, Missouri ten, and Kansas ten.

m. Winter rye shows an increase in área excep in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Mis-souri. The increase is relatively largest in the

The Last Man's Club.

after the formation of the club the live vice-president died, but on his death bed he wrote a letter to his comrades, begging them to allow his bones to be present at the feasts. His request was granted, and the ghasely skeleton always faces the president at table. Another story is told of American origin. A jovial red-faced man is in the habit of entering hotels in different parts of the country and ordering dinner for seven persons. To the astonishment of the waiters the red-faced man is the only one who arrives to eat the repast; but he insists on food and drink being served to the other six places. During dinner he keeps up a lively conversation with his imaginary guests, and finally explains to the landloard, as he pays the bill, that he had been having a commemoration dinner with his wife after the formation of the club the live vice emoration dinner with his wife and five children, who were all dead.

THE PLOT TO STEAL UTAH. An Unauthorized Form of Oath Prescribed by Gov

Special to the New York World. published at Nashville, Tenn.:

"The approaching general conference seems to be a very suggestive event. The papers, secular and religious, abound with statements, conjectures and prophecies about what will be done, what is likely to be done, and what ought to be done. All these deliverances are without authority or knowledge, and, in my judgment, are wide of the mark, and very misleading. The introduction by anybody of any vexatious, agitating topic will be very unwise, and will involve great waste of time without any compensating benefit. The church is quiet everywhere in our borders. than one woman in the marriage relation," the last four words being an arbitrary interpolation for which there is no existing authority. It is also noteworthy that at yesterday's meeting of the convention the only Gentile member of that body took exception, quite uncalled for as it proved, to the remark of a Mormon speaker, which he construed as implying a threat of "rebellion." This is more interesting as the familie, is a pronore interesting, as the Gentile is a proounced democrat.

A predicament. 2 o'clock in the morning—sleet on the sidewalk—baby got the croup, and no Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.

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The Boston Journal prints a rumor that Minister Lowell has made known at Washington that he is inclined to return home.

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JOHN T. COOPER Clerk.

anti naw C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, March 4, 1882—alexander Ratterree, suministrator of the estate of Julia Ann Ratterree, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the lands of aid estate.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to aid estate.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to fall their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave to se will be granted said applicant scapplied for.

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THE esteemed Savannah News says the railroad

Babcock or Adam Badeau will be appointed

flunkeying around among the noble lords and

Has Mr. Arthur forgotten that Babcock is out in

the cold? That Belknap is shivering in the vesti

SPRING poets ought to be very careful of them

selves. Their Uncle Alfred Tennyton has been suf-

BELKNAP is a constant caller at the white house.

This shows the extent of the civil service boom in republican circles since the vally de sharmb of the

dministration had a knock-down and drag-on

THE fuss that the fine ladies of the north and

vest are making ove; Guiteau is not a happy symp

REPUBLICAN civil service reform under Arthur

consists in making Secor Robeson the boss in the course and Bill Chandler the boss in the cabinet.

THERE is one fact to which we desire to call the

ndivided attention of the colored people, ramely:

that as soon as Teller made his recent attack upon

the negro race he was immediately nominated to a

cabinet place by our elegant new president, Among the leading facts connected with the "re-

noval" of a president elected by the people, this

Ir is said that the recent aurora borealis affected

eople's minds in the west. It is a very cunning

will do for our colored friends to chew on.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 21, 1882 THE signal service bureau report indicate for Georgia to-day, fair weather, southwestly winds, stationray or higher barometer,

Dr. W. D. MITCHELL's death is a decided loss to the city, which he has faithfully served since he entered its council.

stationary or higher temperature.

SENATOR GEORGE'S presentation of the claims of the Mississippi valley to appropriations for levee building were clear and forcible. Few speeches have put the case so plainly or se well. It should have a good effect on the hesitating members, and is in the highest degree worthy of consideration.

Indian outbreaks are again reported among the New Mexican Indians, whose movements were so fraught with evil last year. This is a little late for the regular spring outbreak, but it probably will be as effectual as those previous to it have been, in giving the Indians all they want.

The exposition shows its results in all sorts of ways. Some of them very unexpected An odd industry, and one which has no coun terpart in any other southern town excep New Orleans, is that of bird selling which ha been established here. A year ago the idea of a good demand for fancy birds would have been laughed at.

ONCE more the Malley case comes before the public. An epitome of this, one of the most remarkable cases in recent criminal annals will be found to contain the bases for homi lies without number. Few cases have pre sented such tragic and touching incidents, and no recent case has thrown so much light of the evils of our social system.

THREE hundred and ninety-two white votes are all that Alaska can boast of, yet Mr. Ball, who is a rather unsavory excollector of customs, wants the territory given a full force of territorial government, with marshals, delegates and every other money making office. Undoubtedly Alaska needs government, but it does not need the kind that Mr. Ball would give it.

At last a strong attempt is making to put oleomargerine on its own bottom and not let it stand on a butter tub as heretofore. The \$20,000,000 which are invested in the dairy interests protest and demand that the product of the grease factories shall be taxed and stamped. There is justice in this demand. Its chief merit is that it would protect purchasers against fraud. Now much false but ter is sold as real. With a government stamp on it all this would be changed.

JUDGE JERRY BLACK knows, what he is talking about as well as any living man when he says our own law, and that of all Christendom, says England cannot lawfully kidnap an American citizen without being respons for injury. During the civil war in this country Lord Lyons's chief occupation was in demanding the release of imprisoned Englishmen, which he generally obtained, and with damages for imprisonment as well. Yet Mr. Arthur lets his minister hob-nob with "dear Lord Granville" while Americans suffer in English prisons.

By the death of Charles R. Darwin, English science has lost its greatest representative since Newton. Indeed, not even Newton produced so deep an influence on the morals of his century as the great naturalist has done on this generation. His theory of development by evolution has been so seriously misunderstood and vulgarly misquoted that the popular opinion of Darwin is as a great atheist, a thing which he was not. The ethical value of his discoveries has been great, and his death is a great blow to the advance of science which he so adorned.

The most bitter partisan fight of the present congressional session will be that over Chalmers and Lynch. The republicans have issued a whip to all absent members and a heated contest may be looked for. The bloody shirt is likely to be waved on high once more -for the last time it is to be hoped-at least until the next election, though it would be a most desirable event if the case could be settled by reference to a committee instead of wasting the whole time of congress. But the Boanarges of both sides could not roar their fiery words out, as they are now likely to do.

INDEPENDENTS AND INDEPENDENTISM. We print elsewhere a letter from Judge James B. Park, of Greene county, giving his views of independents and independentism. We print this letter not only because we are always anxious to present each side squarely and fairly, but because whatever Judge Park may say is worthy of consideration. He has been an independent for several years, and he is one of the most popular citizens of his sec-

It will be observed, however, that Judge Park's letter is a plea for genuine independence, and the distinction between independence and independentism is very wide. There is nothing more admirable than true independence, whether it be political or peronal. In Georgia, as elsewhere, a democrat who is independent in thought and action if not always elevated to positions of honor and trust is always prominent in the councils of the party; for genuine independence is a

quality that wins applause the world over. While this is true, it ought to be apparent to Judge Park, as it must be to every thoughtful and impartial citizen, that the "independent" movement, which is now known as the dition is without the slightest basis of

"independentism," but even this excuse for presenting it consists in its freshvague term is supposed to have a ness and application to Georgia and all other touch of satire concealed somewhere in its amplitude, so to speak. It is not necessary to abuse this species of independentism, or to attempt to cast a shadow over those connected with it. A simple concise history of the move ment is sufficient for all purposes. When therefore, Judge Park comes to the defense of independence, he ought to be told that the movement to which his letter may be suppos ed, by a liberal interpretation, to allude, represents anything else but independence.

If the situation were such as that described in the article upon which we are comment ing, the serenity of the people of Georgia would be undisturbed. But instead of movement in favor of polit-

ical independence, we have a movement in which a few independent leaders and all the old republican leaders are interested. We have Farrow, and Longstreet, and Atkins, and Wilson, and Nercross, and Bryant, arm-in-arm with the gifted patriots who have heretofore been going up and down the state preaching political independence; and this coalition thus constituted, makes no ones of indorsing an administration which. instead of administering the affairs of the government in the interest of the whole people, is engaged every hour in the day in cheming to destroy the democratic party in the south-in Georgia by coalition, in South Carolina by persecution, in Virginia by cor ruption, and in other states by such means as might suggest themselves to a small and mor

bid mind. Instead of independence in Georgia, we have the so-called independents leaning heav ily on the arms of the worst class of republicans; instead of independence we have cau cuses and conferences-secret cancuses and secret conferences; instead of independence of conventions, we have a secret caucus com posed of seven self-selected men calling a state convention: instead of independence of organization, we have members of the coalition ending circulars and private letters into all portions of the state paving the way for a nost complete organization; instead of independent democracy, we have a number of flice-seekers compounding with a number of politicians who are opposed to every principle calculated to bring peace and prosperity o the people of the state, in the hope viding the spoils. If this is the kind of independentism which Judge Park is defending he must revise his arguments.

twenty years was not a reasonable limit; and

congress has been forced to substitute a ten-

material change. It does not con-

form to the president's remarkable criticism

on the first bill: it is, in a word, assatisfactory

to the opponents of Chinese immigration as

the first bill was. It simply calls for another

bill ten years hence, when perhaps all parties

will be a unit on the subject. The only in-

eresting question in the case is, what will the

president do with the new bill? He certainly

cannot sign it unless he eats his veto message

The reduction of the period of suspension to

ten years does not help the president out of the

trap he has put his foot into, because it does not

in the mind of any intelligent man change the

policy of prohibition that gave the first bill

all its efficiency and value. Mr. Arthur will

be forced to either admit that his veto mes

sage did not express his convictions, or else

he must send in another veto. The excuses

of his friends will not suffice. Ten years is

ing, namely, the Chinese must go, to use

the house bill, and then Mr. Arthur must

either attach his approval to an act that is in

all essential respects a copy of the one that he

ion as a better article than the wisdom of con-

SMALL-POX IN ILLINOIS.

The reports made at a recent meeting of the

existence of small-pox in that state, are very

had, during the past five months, 162 infec

tion centers in 62 counties. Immigrant pas-

brought the disease into the state. One

jority of instances the cases were confined to

the reports the number of infection centers

had been reduced to 31, and the material for

any further spread of the disease was rapidly

The pest was fought in Illinois more deter

minedly and intelligently than in any other

state, and the members of the state board of

health write in approval of vaccinated as a

means of protection. If, they say, vaccina

tion throughout the state had been as general

and thorough as in the towns attacked, fur

ther outbreaks of the disease would be hardly

possible. "In this connection," says the re-

oort, "it is worth while to allude to the physi-

'cians' records of vaccination, the blanks fo

which have been prepared and distributed

as authorized by the board. The

'distribution, however, was made too

recently to admit of any large number of

returns as vet, and of such as have been re

ceived there has been no opportunity to

make any careful analysis. Dates of vaccina-

tion are given by different recorders, ranging

from 19 to 2,250, and averaging about 367

each. On this basis, with, in round num-

bers, 5,500 practising physicians in the state,

there would be not far from 2,000,000 persons

vaccinated or revaccinated in Illinois

during the past fifteen months, the period

covered by the returns. This estimate is

'probably none too great, since, as a rule,

wherever small-pox has appeared, vaccina-

tion has been made sweeping and general

"It is undoubtedly due to this that in so many

cases the disease has been confined to those

"first attacked. No more striking illustrations

"of the virtue of vaccinal protection have

'ever been afforded than those on record in

There is nothing remarkable in this testi-

mony, for it is simply in accordance with the

best evidence of the world on the subject

"this state during the past few months."

tramp started five groups of cases. In a ma-

gress can furnish.

diminishing.

new bill contains no other

year bill for the vetoed measure

affair that can find people's minds in the west especially in the neighborhood of Ohio. THE long-haired wretch who achieved notoriet n the Okolona States is now the editor of a repubican paper in Ohio. He admits that he was always a republican. This being true, it follows that THE TEN-YEAR CHINESE BILL. was in the employ of the republican national The president told congress in his veto o emmittee. Dr. Joe Medill, of Chicago, ought to the Chinese bill that the twenty year limit very proud of his connection with the Okolons was an unreasonable restriction. He set up

Now that your Uncle Rufus Hatch has returned his judgment against that of congress. He said New York from the far south, perhaps a healthier ondition will prevail in the neighborhood of the recking association which operates in Wall street MR. LOWELL is an elegant literary man. He is a gian on a pinch, but he lacks the necessary preju ices of a genuine American.

MR. LARRY GANTT's retirement from the Athen Sanner-Watchman, which is announced in The Constitution to-day, is a matter of great regret nce he has been in charge of the paper it has inked with the very highest and best in the state and its columns have been marked by a sprightli less for which Mr. Gantt is noted. His retiremen will be a severe loss, and it is to be hoped that his en will still run freely.

PERSONAL.

CAMBEN O. ROCKWELL, recently appointed leputy collector at New York, is a brother of Mrs arfield, at whose disposal Collector Robertso laced the naming of a deputy, and she named lockwell, who is an ex-federal soldier from St

MRS. HENRY FAUCETT, wife of the blind English postmaster general, has had her "Political Economy for Beginners" translated into two as good as twenty years, and means the same the native languages of India, Canarese and Marathi. Her "Tales in Political Economy" is also betranslated into the latter language and in

convenient phrase of politics. To preserve PRINCESS VICTORIA, the sixteen year old its consistency the senate will, of course, pass laughter of the Crown Princess of Germany, wa onfirmed a fortnight ago, with her cousin Leo commend a forting trage, with the control for pold, the son of Prince Frederick Charles. The service was celebrated in a magnificent state apartment arranged as a chapel, and the Crown Princess herself brought in her young daughter, dressed in a plain gown of white silk, with her fair hair drawn back from her round babyish face. vetoed, or else he must again set up his opin-

THE American Register, of Paris, says that Idlle. Nevada, an American girl who has jus nade her debut in opera, secured an overwhelm ing triumph in Rome, and has had marked success wherever she has been in Italy. Miss Griswold and Miss Van Zandt are said to be the most popular singers in Paris, and Miss Thursby had no rival on the concert stage of Europe. American girls are at a premium everywhere. Illinois state board of health, relative to the

interesting to all other states that may suffer from the pest. Illinois has been of late the chief sufferer in the list of states. She has BREAD cast upon the waters by John Potts illage blacksmith of Brooklyn, Penn., has been and by him after thirty years. He took into his family a poor and homeless young girl, loved her, cared for her and educated her. For many years he has not known where she was; but a few days ago Mrs. James Rutledge, the wife of a Pittsburg millionaire, made hersell known to him as the waif of thirty years ago, took him to her home and gave him \$50,000 in I nited States bonds. At least this is the remember story which the Manch (Funk that) engers from a Bremen. steamer and tramps those first attacked. At the time of making story which the Mauch Chunk Con

> Mr. Bufflows, of Michigan, made an attack on the Armstrong claim in the house on Friday, which settled its fate. In a pithy speech, he said: "I understand that there comes a bold, bald, naked proposition to pay a claim, to deliberately vote money out of the treasury of the United States to pay a man of whom the truth is clear that he was not only disloyal, but was in the confederate army. That is the proposition. Now I care nothing about your law points. I say for one, and I have no dissenting about the myter that the way who had. our law points. I say for one, and I have no dis-uise about the matter, that the man who had a laim against the government of the United States revious to 1860, and who, in his hot haste to betray his government, abandoned that claim and drew is sword for the purpose of destroying the govern-nent; willing to sacrifice his claim for that purpose that man, having failed in his effort to destroy the -that man, having latted in his effort to destroy the republic, never by my vote or voice can have one solitary dollar of the bublic money for the paymen of his claim; not a dollar." He moved to strike out the enacting clause, which was agreed to by a vote of 71 to 40, which killed the bill.

> > IN GENERAL.

A LARGER acreage of spring wheat will own in the Red river valley than ever before. THE "upset" price of the Sprague estates i \$2,880,000. It was once estimated between \$12,000,

000 and \$20,000,000. ICEBERGS a thousand feet long and six hunred feet high have been met upon the Atlantic assage this spring. THE French cremation society now consists

,000 francs. The average cost of cremation has been but three francs. The grangers own ninety public halls in Michigan, ranging in lost from \$200 to \$3,000. These are used for the meetings of the granges and rented

of 406 members. The receipts for the first year were

out for other purposes. THE annual income of the London charitie reaches £4,121,546. Those which depend upon volintary contributions rather than endowments have fallen off during the past three years by £81,000.

THE United States raises \$350,000,000 of evenue; Great Britain, \$425,000,000; and France, \$550,000,000. The first pays \$70,000,000 of interest or he public debt; the second, \$157,000,000; and the

FRANCE, like England, has a multitude of mutual relief secieties, 6,525 in number, of which favor who would run for an office outside of a nom

independence. It is sometimes alluded during the past two hundred years; and our 11,916 are authorized by the gevernment and 4,165 ination? Are only those qualified for office who are the creatures of a convention? Are the people have been otherwise approved. Their membership is over 1,000,000 and their capital upwards of \$18,000,000.

The committee on hygiene of the Philadelstates that are open to inroads of the dreaded pest. The disease cannot be kept at bay by phia County Medical society report that the only isease assuming epidemic form in that city during pest houses or other police regulations, but it 1881 was small-pox. The opinion is expressed that in order to secure the complete protection of vaccination, at least 220,000 primary and secondary vaccinations should be performed each year in Ph l-adelphia. can be starved out by thorough vaccination It can be deprived of material to feed upon in that way, and the authorities of every town in the state should take steps to apply in the

LONDON workmen were busy a fortnight most sweeping manner the only preventive ago levelling one of the last fragments of the Roman wall that now remain in that city. The morhas wall that now remain in that etc. The more tar was found to be so hard and strong that the men with difficulty broke it up. This wall was built long before the Norman conquest, and was splendid strength after a thousand years may well be cited for the benefit of the "master" tuilders of

commission law is inimoral Such asthetic defini-tions are calculated to lift the veil. There is now NEAR Winslow, in the Sunset mountains, a o reason why Dr. Felton's Pete shouldn't arise in ave has been discovered which is one of the greatest vonders of Arizona territory. It is of unknown proportions, having never been explored, and the phenomenon connected with it that causes the wonder of beholders is the fact that a strong current of air rushes into the cave of sufficient force to draw lown into the depths all light articles placed near the entrance. The roaring of the winds into the avern may be heard two hundred yards away from he opening. Ir is hinted that Mr. Lowell is to be recalled This is all very well, but there is nobody in the re ublican party fit to fill his place. As like as not No man who represents America in England can afford to lower the dignity of his own country by

SMALL-Pox has been prevalent recently at Essen, and Herr Krupp has taken personal hold of the vaccination question, obliging all his employes to submit to it or risk instant dismissal from his service. At first he politely requested the men nost completely ignored. He then caused to be obsted in the numerous shops a notice that every imploye must allow himself to be vaccinated or eave the establishment. Animal vaccine was used in the operation, by his orders, took place during torking hours.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Atlanta as a Scooper.

Fort Valley Mirror. Atlanta had snow last week. Atlanta se ound to have a little of everything to be had.

Shipherd's Great Talent. West Chester, Pa., Republican

Shipherd is a wonderful man. He can keep on elling nothing the longest of any man we have ev

Cincinnati Commercial. There is a coarse-haired notion at Columbus that the thing becoming a rising statesman is to be a bold sort of big Injun and stand up for what Dick mith calls principle

The Hon. Ben's Etiquette.

Philadelphia Press. Attorney-General Brewster is a master in etinetter but Mr. Brewster was wrong when he addressed President Arthur as "his Excellency" in his report on the Fitz John Porter case.

The Deaf Man's Bride Harper's Magazine.

A deaf man lately married was asked at the club bout his bride: "Is she pretty?" "No," replied the deaf gentleman. "No, she i ot; but she will be when her father dies. The Gentle, Tender Arthur.

Springfield Republican Gently, almost tenderly, the president has mad mown his stalwart policy to the country, and the people suffer no rude shock as they awaken to his full purpose of using all possible means to compass a second term. The British government, which is a limited mon

Chicago Times.

Congressman White, of Kentucky, is a rude pe on, who, in the course of a speech on Saturday ast, spoke of "his retired excellency, the late im ecile of Ohio." There was a time when, Mr. res having the distribution of the offices, the oman would have resented this, but on Sature there was none so poor as do him reverence. actual crime: It is only against the innocent that they employ the agency of the bravo and the kidnapper. The very order to seize these men and keep them inprisoned without a trial is proof conclusive that they have done nething worthy of death or bonds. They are accused of being suspected of believing that the hand act of 18st was not the kind of justice Ireland needed or had a right to expect. I say that is a great truth, and when you suspect a man of believing it you suspect only that he is virtuous and wise, and when the government arrests a man on that kind of suspicion, and refuses him a trial, its officers give him the strongest certificate of good character they can make, and they confess them.

Our New "Nobility."

senator Frye's devotion to a shoddy aristocrac evidenced by his declaration that if there were o revenue required, no pension list, no army, no no reveaue required, no pension has, no arms, no navy, he would still protect private manufacturers for protection's sake, recalls, by analogy, the now notorious couplet of Lord John Manners. "Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die, but leave us still our old nobility."

National Aid to Education

New Orleans Times-Democrat We all know, without argument or demoon, how sadly the national aid is needed in reading the blessings of education among the isses of our people, and we know-none betterwe, in our present straightene t. Senator Blair has conceived the idea of au-bing the good work to be promoted by national cies under the administration of local authority government. It is a good, a wise, a patriotic It has received the spontaneous support of whole country, and we should take care that ir response is as grateful and eloquent as that

A Glading Evil.

The issuing of free railroad passes to members o the legislature is a practice that ought to cease a nce. There is nothing that can be said in defense once. There is nothing that can be said in defense of it that affords a good answer to the arguments against it. The passes are given in the hope that they will favorobly dispose the recipients toward any bill or measure that may be brought forward in the interest of the companies granting them. They are meant as bribes and nothing cise, and the legislater who accepts such a gratuity, surrenders, to a certin extent, the independence essential to a proper discharge of his public duties. The toleration which has permitted this practice to grow into a general custom does not make it any the less an crift.

MORE "INDEPENDENTISM

GREENSBORO, April 18.-Editors Constitution Liking the independent manhood exhibited by your widely read and influential paper in allowing all sides a right to be heard in your columns, and believing you will accord to me the opportunity to say a few words in my plain way touching the pres ent divison in the democratic ranks. I trouble you with this communication and ask for it a place is own law; so says the public law of Christendom. It needs no prophet to foresee that Ireland is doomed to total destruction if she be not supported and sustained by strength outside of herown. The hope is a reasonable one that some of us now here may live to see Ireland redeemed, regenerated and disentinalled. If the Irish people were in full possession of the right to administer their own domestic affairs, they could perform their duties to the empire a thousand times better than now. They would be the pride and the strength of England; not what they are, the weakness, the misfortune, and the shame. When we consider how casily, haply and safely this unspeakable benefit might be bestowed, it is totally amazing to see it withheld. Yet the average Englishman cannot hear of home rule for Ireland without be coming infuriated; and if he happens to be clothed with a little brief authority he falls to killing and kiduapping right and left, whenever he can find men, with spirit and principle enough to express opinions in its favor. This insane animosity cannot last much longer. But political freedom can scarcely exist for a people subjected to the personal bondage of the Irish landlord system. But this huge mountain of sorrow may be removed early elected to the server. your justly popular journal. No little effort i being made by some to cast a shadow, to use i harsher term, over every man who declaring himself n favor of what is known as the "Independent" movement, and seem to think they have the abso lute right to dictate the manner in which every one shall give expression to his political faith, and should be presume to object to such arbitrary authority he is branded as a renegade from principle, and wholly unworthy of confidence. Why is this? No man can deny that the people have rights, and among them is that most sacred ight, the right of the people to select their own rulers. And where can this question more fitly be lecided than at the ballot box? If this be true where is there any just objection to every man run ing for office who may so desire? Is there anything criminal about it? Does any man really sa rifice any political principle by such an act? Does the question of "convention" or "no convention ettle a man's political faith? Under the peculiar settle a main's pointest tailin' Chider the jeculiar system of reconstruction, a time may have existed when it was the duty of every man to surrender his own personal preferences in order to redeem our state out of the hands of a class of political adventurers who had come in among us; and, doubtless the most effectual way to accomplish this was by united council, in convention assembled. But the danger having passed, there no longer exists the necessity for so strict a regard to the dictates of a convention, and more essecially is this true when we me if I conclude with a suggestion which touches your material interests. In all countries and in every age some persons have sought, not only to live, but to fourish and fatten upon the industries of others. Various methods of effecting these objects have been introduced by force or fraud, and carried on under legal regulations. Some of these devices have been brought to as much perfection in this country as in any other. Here as elsewhere unjust legislation and cunning arrangements of business grind the workingman to swell the colossal fortunes of the upstart adventurer; here as elsewhere vention, and more especially is this true when we consider the fact that a class of political jugglers has crept into the conventions who are ever seeking to manipulate them for their own personal ends. This latter fact, more than any other one thing, has had more to do in bringing conventions into bad odor with a large number of true democrats than has any other cause. Candidates were nominated who were not the choice of the people, and in some instances they were even obnoxious to a large majority; but the cry was, you must support the nomine regardless of every other consideration, for fear that the unity of the party might be disturbed. The result was that our best men were ignored, and the real wishes of the people disregarded in order to gratify the ambitious designs of a few shrewd wireworkers. But some would say, why not correct the cylls complained of inside of the organization? The truth is, these smart Alecks are generally too sharp to be ourwitted, if they can but get you into a so-called convention. This is their strong masked battery, and well they know how to manage it. Laying aside our prejudices, is it true that no just cause has existed for the independent movement? Do not conventions often disregard the wishes of the people, and are they not frequently anything but fair and open? Is every man to be looked upon with disfavor who would run for an office ourside of a nomention, and more especially is this true when w ousider the fact that a class of political jugglers ha

rind the workingman to swell the colossa unes of the upstart adventurer; here as elset the hastening evil is upon us of a community the hastening evil is upon us of a community
Where wealth accumulates and men decay.
"The struggle to be free which land and labor
are making in Ireland is not exclusively an Irish
affair. We make it a common cause, not merely
because the law of justice and the sense of right
impel us, but because this is a united effort to deliver ourselves as well as them from the hand of
the spoiler. If we assist Ireland to win the victory
she hopes for, we expand our principles, perfect our
own practice, and strengthen our own courage for
a contest, perhaps more arduous, which we may
have to wage on our own account."

ondage of the Irish landlord system. But this uge mountain of sorrow may be removed easily, heaply, and in a way open to no le, all or moral bjection. I make no appeal to your sympathies or ceilings; your benevolence may sleep if the naked atement of the cases does not rouse it; but pardom he if I conclude with a suggestion which touches our material interests. In all countries and in very age some persons have sought, not only to ye, but to flourish and fatten upon the industries of colors.

Philadelphia, April 20.—The second annual meeting of the Women's silk culture association of the United States was held here this afternoon. Twenty-two yards of brocaded satin, intended to be presented to Mrs. Garfield for a dress, was exhibited for the first time, and it was stated that it took fifty pounds of cocons, making fourteen

some sik was also exhibited which had been made from cocoons in which the sik worms had been fed upon osage orange. This experiment was pronounced a success, as three pounds of osage orange cocoons make one pound of real silk. The annual report stated that sufficient has been accomplished to insure the success of the movement; that silk has been raised in this country equal, if no superior, to the best of the Italian product, and that the extent of American silk culture was shown by the contributions to the dress of Mrs. Garfield, representing, as they do, fourteen states. are the creatures of a convention? Are the people incapable of choosing their own rulers? I presume if the independents were all defeated, we would have but little complaint against them; but the fact that they are often elected calls for heavy denunciation, which means nothing more nor less than that the people are utterly unfit to decide for themselves as between candidates, and should not be permitted to vote for any man who is not a nominee. The history of conventions both unitions be permitted to vote for any man who is not a nominee. The history of conventions, both national and state, will show that as often as otherwise a compromise man has been the result of their deliberations, in total disregard for the ecologic of a majority of the party; and for these compromise men it cannot always be claimed that they are first-class statesmen. Why is this, unless it be the result of a species of political trickery, resorted to by a class of wire-workers who have managed to foist themselves into conventions to carry out their own ambitious, selfish ends? And should any one dare expoc the fruid, these self constituted censors are the first to cry traitors to party. The truth is a man can be as great a traitor to party and principe inside of a convention as he can out of it; and one can be just as true a democrat and yet opposed to a convention

Enforcing the Marriage Vows.

Newburg, N. Y., April 29.—A decision of considerable interest to the people of the state has just been rendered by the court of appeals. James H. Goodale, the plaintiff, was up to last January a superintendent of the poor of Orange county, and Mr. Lawrence, the defendant, a resident thereof. Mr. Lawrence and his wife did not live happily together and separated, Mrs. Lawrence leaving her husband. Afterwards she became insane and was supported by the poor fund of the county. The superintendent learned that Mr. Lawrence was able to support his wife and sued Mr. Lawrence, who fought the suit on the plea that Mrs. Lawrence had descried him and he was not, therefore, liable for her support elsewhere than at home. The court of appeals reversed the order setting aside verdict for plaintiff, with costs, making the husband liable for the support of his wife. great a traitor to party, and principe inside of a convention as he can out of it; and one can be just as true a democrat and yet opposed to a convention as he who is the strongest advocate of a convention as he who is the strongest advocate of a convention as he who is the strongest advocate of a convention. The true principles of the democratic party can never depend upon a simple question of this kind. Running for office does not sacrifice political principle, and one man has as much right to ask the suffrage of the people as another; no one is forced to vote for him, but if elected, it is the strongest possible proof of his being the choice of the majority and he can not in any just sense be classed as a "sore-head." The fitness or unfitness of a candidate is a mere difference of opinion upon which every one is equally entitled to express his views, and can never be an abstract question of debate so long as a free ballot is claimed by the people. The whole question in a "unt shell" is, as to the right of every man to become a candidate for office unsolicited, and to vote as he chooses, free from dictation. As for the state being "Africanized" through opposition to conventions, this is only a pretext, and no thinking man will credit any such idea. It is well known that all parties and all candidates have worked earnestly to obtain the colored vote, and those denounce it most who, after an eager effort, have failed to get it. No party of any strength would to-day disfranchise the negro. "A free ballot and a fair count" is one of the leading declarations of all parties. If the foregoing statements be correct then, in all candor, tell me why this war upon "independentism," and where is the real evil so greatly feared brain of those who are unwilling to submit their claims directly to the people, and therefore are forced to seek the "white-washing" operation of a convention with the purpose to frighten from the contest all opposition. Without doubt many wise and good men are the strong friends and advocates of c

Chicago, April 20.—Dispatches from various points along the Red river of the north say the water is in many places forty feet above low-water mark, and is rising. At St. Vincent, Minn., a grain elevator has toppled over. The draw bridge at Emerson has been swept away. It was completed last year and cost \$70,000. At Winnepeg a portion of the iron bridge was swept away, and the remainder is expected to go.

A Shakespearlan Festival.

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CINCINATI, April 20.—An organization was formed here yesterday, with Edward F. Noyes, exminister to France, president; John Simpkinson, vice-president; Otis C Hall, secretary, and C Bragg, treasurer, to give a Shakespearlan dramatic festival for one week at the Music hall next fall, with Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Jefferson and others in the east. A guarantee fund of \$40,000 hasbeen subscribed, Mr. Simpkinson went to New York this morning to make arrangements.

Fire in a Theater and no Panie.

Fire in a Thenter and no Paule.

Schwerin, April 29—A fire broke out in the theater here last night during the performance of "Robert Bertram." The clearing of the house was effected without any accident or confusion. The audience was duly informed from the stage of the outbreak of the fire. The grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was also present, also spoke some reassuring words to the people. The theater was completely gutted, only the outer walls remaining standing.

Quebec, April 20.—Information has been received of intense suffering on the coast of Labrador. A letter to the marine department from Pointe de Monts states that the inhabitants are without food except seals and crustaceous fish and that some of the people have died of starration. The Indians from the woods, having no means of subsistence, are reported to have swarmed down upon the settlers.

TROY, N. Y., April 20.—The funeral of Ned Goss, the comedian, fook place to-day. James Goss, his brother, died just twelve years ago on the same day, mouth and hour, and his funeral took place from the same house at the same hour, the services being conducted by the same Methodist clergyman. Trans-Pacific Mormons.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20,—The City of Sydney brought about 300 passengers, nearly half being Mormon converts en route for Salt Lake, and mostly Danes and Norwegiaus. Many were refused passage from Auckland on account of the lack of accommodations. Von Moltke on Leave.

BERLIN, April 20.—Leave of absence for an indefinite period has been granted to Field Marsha Count You Moltke. This is regarded as a positive indication of the present pacine aspect of affairs especially considering the repeated postponement of the count's leave of absence.

strong friends and advocates of conventions, and believe this the best and only way in which office should be sought, and I concede their perfect right to these opinions; but I do most emphatically deny that any man, or body of men, has the right to traduce and denounce me because I may choose to differ with them in these views, and because I hold that "independentism" is as good or a better plan.

JAMES B. PARK.

BLACK ON THE BRITISH.

eech of Judge Jere S. Bluck at the Grattan Cele

BALTIMORE, April 18.-Judge Jeremiah S. Black,

f Pennsylvania, made a powerful speech on the

Irish question here to-night, at the celebration of

more. The meeting, which was held at Concordia

opera house, was large and enthusiastic. Judge

the question of whether we are not required to do

American citizen should remain silent. The gen

eral notion was that England and Ireland were

united kingdoms, but there was no such unio

and never had been. The connection is made by

force. They are pinned together with bayonets

channel, and the exercise of this unbounded power through all the centuries of its existence has been marked with the coarsest cruelty and the most neartless oppression that this world has ever witnessed. "Do not forget," he said, "that these suferers are men of upright, honorable, and pure ives. They suffer because of their good character. The worst rulers are content with the regular machinery of justice when they desire to suppressecusal crime: it is only against the imporent that

ctual crime; it is only against the inn

its officers give him the strongest certific character they can make, and they con-selves guilty of simply kidnapping."

Black was introduced by Mayor Whyte. He said

something for Ireland's relief was one on which no

Track in de paff whar rabbit bin play'n' (Hey, my Lily! go down de road! Han' me down my walkin' cane, (Hi, my Lily! go down de road! Hey, my Lily! de cow done lowed. (Go down de road-go de down road! Hit's wet on de grass whar de jew bin po'd

(Hi, my Lily! go dow 1 de road!) Mighty long way froo de narrer lane (Hey, my Lily! go down de road!) En Killdee holler like callin' up rain, (Hi, my Lily! go down de road!) (Go down de road! go down de road!

n gone down, en moon done showed, (My Lily! my Lily! go down de road! Han' me down my walkin' cane. (Hey, my Lily! go down de road!) Big owl holler: No use stay'n'!

Big nigger tote de little gal load. Go down de road-go down de road! Kaze too big a turn, make ntgger leg bowed. (My Lily! my Lily! go down de road!) Han' me down my walkin' cane

(Hey, my Lily! go down de road!) De boys all sing en keep on say'n' (Hi, my Lily! go down de road!) Nigger will drink fum 'n'er nigger's go'd, (Go down de road-go down de road!) En some folks git w'at dey ain't never growed. (My Lily! my Lily! go down de road!

one man los' w'at 'n'er man gain. (Hey, my Lily! go down de road!) You git yo' shawl en han' my cane, (Hey, my Lily! go down de road!) -JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

("Uncle Remus,") FINANCIAL FACTS.

hand, we cut that lawless power to a proper reckoning, she will see the necessity not only of discharging American prisoners but of making full and ample reparation, lest a worse thing come upon her. The release of the Irish will necessarily follow, for England cannot afford to admit she has yielded to fear what she denies to justice." The judge further said: "Mr. Forster and others engaged in committing these outrages utter a shocking absurdity when they say that their object is to maintain law and preserve order. They commit crimes that strike heaven in the face, and pretend to be doing it for the sake of the law that they violate. They break the faith which holds the moral world together, destroy all security for personal rights, establish a reign of terror, and they call that social order. Is not this a contradiction in terms and a mere mockery of common scuse? For ought I can see, the kidnapping of five hundred lunocent persons for not believing in the land act was as lawless as so many murders. The secretary and lord lieutenant might just as properly have silenced opposition to their measures by private assessination. Orders that dissatisfied Irishmen should be stabbed in their sleep or poisoned in their food would seem more ferocious, but not legislate; but an exparte order to kill or imprison a man is not legislation. International law dednes with perfect clearness how a citizen of a country may and must be treated when so ourning within the territorial jurisdic ion of another. If that were not enough, we have treaties of amity, peace and commerce with Great Britain which admit of no doubtful interpretation. Let no man fall into the belief that Lugland can lawfully kidnap an American without being responsible for injury. So says our own law; so says the public law of Christendom. It needs no prophet to foresce that Ireland is doomed to total destruction if she be not supported. New York, April 20 .- Share speculation opened strong and prices showed an advance from yester-day's closing quotations of 1/4 to 1 per cent latter in Nashville and Chattaxooga, while Trans-Continental opened 2 per cent higher at 70. Alton and Terre Haute common, however, was 134 per cent lower. In early trade there was a decili of 1/2 to 7/2 per cent in general list and 11/4 per cent in Wabash p eferred. Towards noon this was su ceeded by an advance ranging from 14 to 194 per cent, New Jersey Central, Alton and Terre Hau common, Lake Shore, New York Central and northwest being prominent in the upward move ment, while Alton and Terre Haute preferred sold up 4 per cent to 60. In the early part of the after noon after a fractional decline in the general list the market advanced 1/4 to 13/4 per cent in which New Jersey Central, Union Pacific and Northwest were most conspicuous. From this the highest point of the day prices sold off steadily to the close the decline ranging from ½ to 2½ per cent. New Jersey Central, Wabash common, Michigan Central, Missouri Pacific, Lake Shore, Northwest and benver and Rio Grande being prominent in the down movement, while Wabash preferred sold down 5% per cent to 49%, but recovered ½ per cent. The market closed weak and generally ½ to 13% per cent lower than vesterday's closing prices, while cent lower than yesterday's closing prices, while Wabash preferred is 4% cent lower: Hannibal and St. Joe preferred, however, is 2 per cent higher. Transactions aggregated 410,000 shares. Georgia 7s mortels 106 Pacific Mail

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Cognac Brandy

Deviled Crabs
Pale Sherry.
Lamb Chops, Aux Petits Pois
Claret Punch.

COLD MEATS.

Ham Smoked Tongue Roast Veal Sardine

RELISHES.

Sliced Tomatoes Beets Pickled Onions English Mixed Pickles Chow Chow Spanish Olives

SALADS. Shrimp

ENTREMETS. Aux Truffles,

Champagne.

Vanilla Jee Cream and Strawberries, Pound Cake, Sponge Cake, Eoglish Fruit Cake, Lady Fingers, French Kisses, Assorted France

The following is a list of those who attended

he banquet: Eugene Foster, E. J. Roach, J. C. Johnson, J.

A. Cook, Colonel E. P. Howell, S. Armstrong, A. W. Taylor, J. Caldwell, A. B. Calhoun, W. P. Hardin, Raines, John B. Baird, A. G. Blencoe,

e exerted for the right, which was responded

SMALL-POX.

The small-pox seems to be barely holding

ts own. Only two cases were developed yes

terday. The case of the negro Sam Logan, at

50 Hilliard street, was pronounced small-pox.

He paid for guards to watch his premises yes-

money enough to have the guards at his

place during his sickness, thus avoid-

ing the necessity of going to the pest house. It is not thought probable that he will be able

A FALSE RUMOR.

ATLANTA, April 20.-Editors Constitution

out on a special train.

L. Sterling, J. M. Boring Jones, D. H. Howell, R. H. Paul Faver, M. B. Hol-

B. Roberts, Thomas S. Powell, J. Bisho Charles P. Gordon, T. R. Whitley, Virgil Hardin, I. S. Moseley, W. S. Elkin, I. Walker, Peter Schumann, N. P. Jelks, J.

Iced Tea, Green Tea, Chocolate

Boiled Squab

and that

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, April 18.-I was astonished yester-day, at the strawberry patch, when Governor Brown

washed down a quart of berries with a quart of

water, to hear him say that the water was the best

freestone. Colonel A. P. Wright, the veteran bank-

jacencies will become a great winter sanitarium. There is a constantly increasing distrust of eastern

Florida as a resort for consumptives. Years ago the

have tried both, that give Thomasville preference over Florida—none who consider Florida best. The

count to the best Florida hotels, and better in

there will be twice as many visitors as ever befor

that comes from vast forests of pine and that is par

water-these combine to make this section incom

parable as a refuge for invalids. Dr. T. S. Hopkin

has been a pioneer in setting forth Thomasville's

claims, and to him, as much as any man, is due her

"Thomas county," said Colonel A. P. Wright, "i

the most prosperous county in the state. We have not shipred a bushel of corn here this year, but

will sell thousands of bushels. We never buy oats, but sell great quantities. We are squarely self

We sell berries, grapes, wine, melons, pears, truck, wool, oats, corn, cotton. meat, etc., and there is searcely a month in the year when one of these is

not bringing in a revenue. No people can help prospering that produce such a variety as this, and

ever saw them. There is less credit wanted, less demand for money, and fewer men-behind than I

Thomas county, Colonel T. C. Mitchell, Mr. S. Alexander Smith and Colonel McIntyre are worth in

the aggrega'e over \$1,000.000 -having about equal

of the three, perhaps, inherited a fortune, to which he has added by

judicious investment, and out of which he has done much towards building up the town. Mr. Smith

made a fortune as a merchant, and retiring added

to it by trading. He now lives in a grove of pine

trees known as "Yankee's Paradise," because of the

pleasure the invalids taken in sitting in its shades

and inhaling its aromatic breezes. Colonel Mc Intyre laid the foundation of his fortune in the prac-tice of law and builded it by outside ventures.

Celonel Wright himself is worth over \$100,000.

Besides these there are scores of farmers worth from

\$10,000 to \$75,000, such as Mr. Blackshear, J. I. Parker, E. L. Neal, H. M. Sapp, D. S. J. Jones, Mr

Varnedoe, H. H. Sandford, R. H. Hardaway, H. J. McIntyre, O. H. Cook, John Stark and others.

Those named will average possibly \$20,000 apiece, Mr. Cook being worth \$75,000, Mr. Parker \$50,000

and Mr. Blackshear about as much. These farmers have made money by diversified farming—many

a colored native, pointing to a new structure about

"Judge Willie Hopkins. I'mt house 'low de hotel

Upon inquiry I discovered that Judge Hopkins

and further on the hospital. Several acres will be enclosed as exercise ground. Judge Hopkins is an

enthusiast on dogs and hanting, and no mar

knows better what a good dog is. He has now about

30 of the very finest, and the demand for good dogs

we.l trained is so great that he will establish a ke nel and have dogs bred and trained for the public.

trained setter will command from £100 to \$500 here all the winter. There is Bishop Beckwith's Scott

secross the street, bred in the duke of Argyle's ken-

nel and sold when a puppy for \$260. He is now in Hopkins's kennel. He has another dog he bought

in Baltimore at \$300. There is no better bred ken

ael in this country than his, and he is going north

in June to get the best trainer that can be had. The

so feet by 50 in a grove below the city.

"A dog hotel. Like to go down dere?"

"Dat's a dog-hotel!"

A friend of his said:

'Are the farmers unusually prosperous this

"To what do you attribute your prosperity? "To the diversity of our products more than to anything eise. No country can prosper that has only one thing to sell and buys everything else.

present pre eminence as a health resort.

Thomasville has fairly entered the with Jacksonville as a winter resort, and Jacksonville had best look to her laurels. The high, dry and pure air of this

zation was Noyes, ex-simpkinson, y, and CS in dramatic next fall

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ulation opened

ce from yeste er cent latter in t higher at 70. was a decline nd 114 per cent on this was suc 14 to 194 per and Terre Haut k Central and upward move te preferred sold part of the afterthe general list ic and Northwest this the highest eadily to the close per cent. New Michigan Central, rinwest and Dennent in the down red sold down 5% per cent. The

shooting here is abundant and dogs can be given a tirish and perfection impossible in thinner game Mail ... The most interesting dog that Hopkins has is the looked at through the small end of a telescope, and his cry is like the cry of a fox hound through the San Fran.... small end of an ear trumpet. He is scarcely larger than your fist, but has the hanging ears and the ferred..... Preferred enn R. R... his & Char'n...*54 Central 1221 b'g F.W. & C...137 & Alleghany 21 & Dan. 115 Island 1127 esa brown 102 , St. L. & Pac. 271 referred 50 take \$100 each, and which I would not own for \$200

hunt all the time. Georgia sportsmen, among whom BEAGLES AND BULLS. Judge Hopkius is an authority, will learn with pleasure that he has determined to establish a kennel from which the best pointers, setters and AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS beagles can be had, or in which they can be trained. He will also breed Scotch collies or shepherd dogs. The Freetone Water-Thomasville as a Winter San-atorium-A Self-Supporting County-Diverse Products-A Dog Hotel-The Rich Men-S.lk and Pecan Culture-Etc.

Not content with her monopoly of LeConte pears and beagle dogs, Thomas county is getting a corner on "guinea" cows. These are the most remarkable animals. They are just about one yard high, a yard and a half long, and a yard broad. Their body is scarcely a foot from the ground, and the udder is enormous. They are hardy and gentle—active browzers, and eat about half what is needed for an ordinary cow.

erdinary cow.

We rode out to Bob Mitchell's to see some of the said on this subject:
"It is not generally known, but true, that there is "guineas." As we called over the fence, Bob strode through the lot in his shirt sleeves to meet a ridge of about twenty miles in width of pure freestone formation running through Thomas, Lowndes and Banks counties. On either side of it there is the us. I thought as he came forward, the very picture of health, stalwart, handsome, unaffected, I had never seen a finer specimen of manhood—a better type of the young Georgian, who had grown rotten limestone-but it is a clear, high, freestone about him-equable, slow-motioned and courteous. I marveled little as I talked with him that he was high rolling lands of Thomasville were commended by the Georgia medical association as combining beloved by his people, and that without an effort come within two votes of going to congress two years ago. He seemed to care nothing for the the best curative elements for all pulmonary ailings. Since then I have seen scores of men who

ties of his pet cows.

"That guinea," said he, pointing to an unusually squat little animal, "gives four gallons of good where the cows can had. travel has been constantly increasing here. Last season the Mitchell house, with nearly one hunmilk a day right along. When other cows can haidly find grass enough to live on, she keeps fat. I'm satisfied we have the right thing in the 'Guinea'; dred rooms, was overrun. Sixty rooms were added. she is the cow for the pine barrens."
"Where did they come from?" ome respects than any. Next season it is thought

"They were originally brought into this country," said Judge Hopkins, "by the Minorcans, I think. That is the best information we can get. The Minorcans settled in Florida, and the 'guineas' run him and his neighbors at from \$10 to \$75 each, until we have our county pretty well to \$75 each, until we have our county pretty well stocked. We have some fine 'guinea' bulls, and in a few years will have all the stock we want " and will be discussed by the association to-

in a few years will have all the stock we want."

ing points. Through the courtesy of Judge Hopkins and Mr. Ainsworth, we explored the most of them. On one we found the vineyard of Mr. John Stark, a cultured German, who is a pioner of fruit culture here. On ten acres he makes twelve hundred gallons of wine that nets him more than \$1 per gallon, besides hundreds of pounds of grapes. He suspected the LeConte pear for years "as too good to believe," and put out a large grove of Bartletts. He now gives in that it is admirable and astonishing. Mr Stark has taken special in terest in silk culture, and having proved by liberal aulberry trees and will raise cocoons in large quanand has written some fine articles on the subject. On another road we saw a grove of young pecat trees, covering 20 acres, set out by Mr. T. C. Mitch ell. He has certainly planted for posterity, as the trees will not mature in less than twenty years. They will then be very profitable. We saw the acre of land on which Judge Hardaway produced 119 bushels of corn, and he has 12 acres of corn now so high that it nearly hides a horse as he moves

through it.
On several roads we saw fine fish ponds, notably Mr. Ainsworth's, who, though he has a lovely country place, is building a handsome house in town. As we approached the edge of the pond, the bream came swimming up to the bank in perfect shoals, some of them larger than a man's hand. A crust of fought over it until it was gone. As Mr. Ainsworth walked along the bank the fish followed him until he moved out of sight. With hook and time we caught all that we wanted.

universal explanation of this success: "Diversified furning—attention to small crops and fruit—cotton as a surplus or no cotton at all." The merchants of Thomasville stand high, and feitures are uncommon. Mr. Ainsworth divided with his mercantile partner \$80,000 out of ten years' business. The cotton receipts of Thomasville are about 14,000 bales, ton receipts of Thomasville are about 14,000 bales. The left example might be fitly followed by sapers clsewhere. As for John Triplett, of the Times, his relation to the community is truly beautiful. He has a paternal air for all the children—a gallant air for all the maidens—a tender metanoholy for all the widows—a "friend of the family" afr for all the didness advocating circumcision as a hygenic address advocating circumcision as a hygenic measure.

Dr. Calhoun, of Atlanta, presented a paper "What is that large building over there?" I asked wives. He helps the old people out of carriagesthe country girls out of wagons—steers strangers about the city—introduces the natives to the strangers and goes to four churches and two Sunday schools on the Sabbath. He told me with an air of sadness "that Thomasville had the reputation of having more morality and less religion than any

"No, thank you. I'm registered at the Mitchell. But who is building the dog hotel?" The value of such a man as Judge Hopkins to Thomasville cannot be overestimated. His anwavering courtesy to visitors, his intelligent appreciation of the strong points of his section, and his
the fifth district was made the special order ciation of the strong points of his section, and his is preparing to establish a breeding and training ciation of the strong points of his section, and his kennel on a large scale. His hotel building will bact for showing them up, head out more men as kennel on a large scale. apostles for the little city than any other influence have rooms for about 100 dogs. Next to the hotel will be the kitchen. Below that the trainer's house, that can be named. When backed by Mr. Ainsworth, Mr. Blackshear, Colonel Wright, Major Stegall and a host of others who are always as ready as he, there is no reason why any man should Thomasville without being charmed.

A cotton seed oil mill is being built at Thomassuperb climate, and his cough is much less aggressive than it was a week ago.

"The portherners who visit Thomasville in the winter are enthusiastic over our setters. Hopkins's dogs work like clocks, and no yankee ever shoots There is a notable proportion of large men in Thomas. What she loses in the size of her bearle over one without wanting to buy him. He sold one a few days since to Mason, the blacking man, for \$250. He could have sold cows and "Guinea" dogs, she makes up in her men.
There is talk of another large hotel in Thomasville this summer. The Mitchell will be overrun a dozen like him at the same price. A next winter, and another hotel as good as it is, would do well-and deserve to.

A large number of northern visitors are buying real estate business, says the demand for speculative lots is strong with persons who have confidence in Thomesville's future.

There are a number of fine horses in Thomas ost interesting dog that replace has a did it.

This is a dwarf hound—a fox hound his \$4,000 colt two weeks since.

Colonel Sas. L. Seward said to me with some bit.

than your fist, but has the hanging ears and the swinging lope of the fox hound. He is used in this had a state. They always have a scheme or job. swinging lope of the fox hound. He is used in this country and Europe for hare hunting. Take two or three of these little duck legs, put them in a cane brake and in a few moments it is after with never tried to raid the treasury. She keeps busy massic. The rabbits dash out with the watching north Georgia." Further on he said: cane brake and in a few moments it is after with the music. The rabbits dash out with the beagles in full pursuit. If bunny hapbens to hit a ploughed field his pens to hit a ploughed field his least him on the run. If he slouchy friend will eatch him on the run. If he slouchy friend will eatch him on the run. If he so with the senate: The government has no slouchy friend will eatch him on the run. If he said in the senate: The government has no with the carrying of my horse. The escapes this and the guns of the hunters, the beagle can follow him with unerring scent, and finally wear him out and take him in. The beagle is a great favorite in England and France, and is rapidly growing in this country. Hopkins has six of the ugly little beasts, for which he would not the the carrying of the help of the second state of the ugly little beasts, for which he would not the the carrying of my horse. The government has no more right to burden itself with the carrying of my letters than with the carrying of m

The Plagne of Bethlehem. take \$100 each, and which I would not own for \$200 each, and the pupples are in full demand at \$10 each. Two beagles on a farm will exterminate the labbits. They eat nothing but what they catch, and they catch at they catch, and they catch at they catch at they catch at the catch at

DOCTORS' DAY.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION'S BAN-QUET AND MEETING.

Long Day Passed in the Beading of a Great Variety Papers—The Vaccination Question—A2 Elaborate and Long Dinner—The Programme Arranged for To-Day.

Yesterday's session of the medical association was full of interest to medical men. The session convened at ten o'clock, President Holt in the chair. Dr. T. S. Powell, of Atlanta, read a lengthy and able paper on gynecology, after which Dr. Foster, of Augusta, read a paper on the relative merits of bovine and humanized virus for vaccination. His paper gave evidence of deep research, containing quotations from many distinguished men in support of the theory up ss the oaks grow, away from the taint and warp of the superiority of humanized virus. One of the cities. Long-limbed, graceful, easy, with contentment in his face, strength and vigor hanging Foster was that of whether or not virus handed down through successive vaccinations would degenerate. He quoted Jenner and other recognized authorities in support ack of those two votes, as he pointed out the beau- if properly managed. He spoke of the abuses that are practiced on the vaccine farms, where he said that often ignorance and a desire for gain frequently put upon the market an article that was devoid of virtue and in many cases positively dangerous to the patient. He spoke against a free vaccine farm managed by the government, but said that a farm should be conducted by the government under sk#ful management, and that the virus should be sold to responsible physicians and not distributed gratuitously. He urged that a physician should not regard the simple operation of vaccination as an unimsire for gain frequently put upon the market we sent men to look for the best 'guineas' and the purest and best stock. We bought heavily from the purest and best stock. We bought heavily from the purest and best stock. We bought heavily from the purest and best stock. We bought heavily from the purest and best stock. be watched with care until it gave unques-tionable evidence of being successful. The

in a few years will have all the stock we want."

I must say that the little cow commends itself to the judgment. It is usually of deep red color, always fat and gentle, with crumpled hours, and broad escutcheon. It requires less food and gives more milk than the ordinary cow, and is much hardler and more intelligent. I think mone can be bought at present as the owners of these here wish to increase their herd.

Thomasville is set on a hill, as a toy city built on the crown of a low hat. There are sixteen drives out of the town, and not one without its interesting points urged by him was that a woman in the crown of a low hat. There are sixteen drives out of the town, and not one without its interesting points urged by him was that a woman in deceived into the belief that she was getting the courtesy of ludge Hond.

I. M. Jones, D. H. Howell, R. H. Taylor, Paul Faver, M. B. Holman, John Lawrence, W. A. Culberson, L. H. Bradfield, W. T. Hollingsworth, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, C. H. Hall, J. L. Solomon, J. B. S. Holmes, J. L. Solomon, J. enough exercise. But it was not the proper kind of exercise. He spoke of the benefits of thorough ventilation in sick rooms. His ad-dress occupied three-quarters of an hour in its delivery, and was listened to with marked attention, and at its close was roundly ap-plauded.

Four o'clock was set aside for the reading

of a paper by Dr. Battey, of Rome, on his trip to the international congress in London last

of his, a little girl named Ella Smith, of Lithonia, who last year had her scalp torn by the beiting of a cotton gin. Dr. Lallerstedt had treated the case successfully by grafting new skin and the patient was doing well.

Dr. Baird, of Atlanta, introduced a resolution that the association reaffirm its devotion tion that the association reaffirm its devotion to the code of ethics, as prescribed by the American medical association, and deprecating any attempt to break down this honorable barrier between the regular profession and the vast domain of quackery, and pro-testing against any departure from the true spirit of the code. The resolution was

The morning session then adjourned.

The afternoon session.

The afternoon session convened at 3 o'clock.
Dr. William Abram Love, of Atlanta, prescuted a paper on "the origin of blood corpuscles and plastic cells with their influence on some physiological and pathological actions in the organism."

Dr. C'Daniel, of Twiggs county, read a paper on "analarial poisoning—the cause, homes-

to by Captain E. P. Howell.

"The country doctor" was responded to by Dr. H. V. M. Miller, and short addresses were made by Dr. Battey, of Rome, Dr. J. P. Moore, of Forsyth, Dr. Doster, Dr. Holland, and Dr. Todd, of Atlanta.

At half-past two this morning the banqueters dispersed beying spent a most deligatiful.

Dr. Jones made a report from the second mat the average farmer despises. There is probably not a county in the state where the farmers average farmer despises and Enterprise, the local rival papers. They have offices in the same building. Mr. Chastain have offices in the same building. Mr. Chastain prints them both. They divide the official printing, and with never a cross word for each other, defining, and with never a cross word for each other, deputing and their surplus space to building up to the international congress in London last fall. He referred to the distinguished surgeons and physicians whom he met, and of some different properties. district on surgery.

At four o'clock Dr. Battey read a most en-He referred to the distinguished surgeous and physicians whom he met, and of some different operations that he witnessed. He gave a most entertaining description of the personal appearance, daily habits and social life of the great men practitioners whom he met.

Dr. Scott, of Atlanta, read a paper giving

discriptive of a case of eye trouble that was treated by himself.

Dr. Hull, of Augusta, read a paper on a case of eye disease that was treated by him-Dr. Johnson, of Atlanta, moved that when terday and last night, and will try to raise the association adjourn it adjourn to meet at

nine o'clock to-day instead of ten. The mo-

for half-past ten this morning.

Dr. Johnson moved to take up an amendment to the constitution harroduced at the last session, providing that amendments to the constitution shall lie over one year, and the morning. Yesterday morning an old one-legged boot black, while at work the constitution shall lie over one year, and

the constitution shall lie over one year, and then receive a two-thirds vote. The motion prevailed, and the amendment was taken up and passed.

Dr. Johnson introduced a resolution providing for a change of the time of holding the annual sessions of the association from April to October. Pending the discussion the association adjourned.

The banquet at the Markham bouse last night tendered the members of the association by the physicians of Atlanta was one of A cotton seed oil mill is being built at Thomas-uille with about \$50,000 capital.

Governor Brown has improved daily under the

night tendered the members of the associa-tion by the physicians of Atlanta was one of the most brilliant affairs ever witnessed in oped except the ones mentioned. A case on King street and one on Clark street proved to be measies. There is also a case of measles at the Adams house, but no small-pox. The patients at the pest house were all doing well vesterday. the most brilliant affairs ever witnessed in Thomasrille this summer. The Mitchell will be overrun
next winter, and another hotel as good as it is,
would do well—and deserve to.

A large number of northern visitors are buying
nomes an Thomas, and Judge Hopkins, who has a
real estate business, says the demand for speculaleader the banquet a grand affair and the invitations were universally accepted.

At 10 o'clock the arcade of the Markham was
filled with an expectant throng. At the bour. known yesterday. ATLANTA, April 20.—Editors Constitution A false rumor sprung upon the public by a lover of sensation, and published by the Post-Appeal of Wednesday's issue, to the effect that several cases of small-pox had been discovered in the Adams house. It is but just to the estimable lady of the house, whose business the report threatens seriously to injure, as well as to undeceive the traveling public and citizens generally, that the falsity of this baseless and injurious report be made public. The accompanying letter speaks for itself.

ATLANTA, April 20, 1882.—Dear Madam: It affords me pleasure to testify of my own knowledge that the report, which was given currency yesterday, to the effect that one or more cases of small-pox or varioloid had been discovered at the Adams house, is totally untrue. filled with an expectant throng. Atthe hou named the doors were thrown open and the guests filed into the large dining room. The committee of arrangements led the way in the following order: Dr. James B. Baird and There are a number of fine horses to Thomas
county, and there are fine trials of speed at the race
track every evening. Mr. T. C. Mitchell and Mr.
Ainsworth bought eight crack colts at the combination sale, near Louisville, where Mr. Bonner bought
his \$4,000 colt two weeks since.

Colonel Sas. L. Seward said to me with some bitterness, I thought, "There are two distinct races of
whites in Georgia. The Cherokee people have been
trying to get into the state treasury ever since we
had a state. They always have a scheme or job.
The latest is the slicing off of a piece of the convict
lease for Bill Phillips's road. South Georgia has
never tried to raid the treasury. She keeps busy
watching north Georgia." Further on he said:
"The government ought never to help private enterprise. But Toombs was mighty near right when
more right to burden itself with the carrying of my
letters than with the carrying of my
letters than with the carrying of my horse. The
government mail system is all wrong. Let each
more right to burden itself with the carrying of his own mail

The reckless publication of such rumors is very unfortunate, and as, in this instance, you have been made the victim of the error, you are at liberty to use this evidence as you may see proper, to save yourself from the damaging consequences of the published announcement.

Respectfully,

JAMES B. BAIED, M. D.

MRS. ADAMS, Adams house. moss. The tables were most gracefully arranged. Attached to each menu was a tiny bouquet, generally a rose bud or small white of each table was a large cake two feet in height. When the guests were all seated around the tables there must have been 175 people in the room, and the scene was one of

The reckless publication of such rumors is

THE SUPREME COURT.

striking brilliance. The menu was as fol-DECISIONS RENDERED IN APRIL

James Jackson, Chief Justice, Martin J. Crawfor and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Decisions Rendered April 20, 1882.

The State vs. Gaskill et al. Claim, from Fulton. Judgments. Verdict. Practice in Superior Court.

Jackson, C. J.—Except in cases expressly provided for by law, the superior court has no power to render judgment at the first term after suit brought so as to bind third persons thereby. If a confession of judgment, and judgment entered up thereon at the first term, would be good against the defendant upon the principle of consent or waiver, it could ffect a claimant; therefore, on the trial of a claim, there was no error in dismissing the levy of the execution issued on such a

judgment.
Judgment áfirmed.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general; B. H.
Hill, Jr., solicitor general; Collier & Collier; J.
T. Glenn; P. L. Mynatt, for plaintiff in error.
McCay & Abbott, for defendants.

Maddox & Rucker vs. Cunningham. Case, from Fulton. Jurors. Practice in Superior Court. Damages. Streets. Negligence. Jackson, C. J.—I. A special jury to try a case on the grant of a new trial may be made com the regular panels of twenty-four traverse

2. Where a party strikes from the regular anels and tries the case without objection, it s too late after verdict to object to the jury

ot be obstructed by piles of cotton bales longer not be obstructed by piles of cotton bales longer than is reasonably necessary to move the cotton from delivery wagons into the warchouse. A stoppage of any part of the sidewalk longer than is necessary for such transit becomes a nuisance, and if a passer-by be injured by such obstruction without negligence herself, the warchouseman is responsible in damages.

4. Even if the cotton bales be on the side-

yet be placed on the sidewalk so negligently as to cause injury to the passer-by by falling on her, the warehouseman is responsible. 5. Evidence to the effect that the bales were set up on their ends so as to project from the walk into the street, and thereby a deliv ery wagon struck against them so projecting into the street, and one fell on and injured a lady, will support a verdict of negligence as Judgment affirmed.

McCay & Abbott, for plaintiffs in error.

Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant

dibson et al. vs. Hardaway et al. quity,

Wells, James McConneil, Wm. Abram Love, J. L. Stanghler, J. G. Hopkins, H. F. Scott, J. W. Clements, G. L. McCleskey, K. F. Moore, William Perrin Nicolson, W. C. Jarnogan, A. G. Hobbs, J. C. Olmsted, W. L. Bullard, W. O. Daniel, A. A. Bell, D. T. Nash, E. C. Goodwich, W. S. Kendrick, M. E. Hatch, E. H. W. Hunter, A. G. Whitehead, W. W. Hunter, A. B. G. Whitehead, from Warren. Wills. Estates.

Jackson, C. J.—A testator made the following bequest: "I give and bequeath to my laughters, Dora W. and Martha O. Hardaway, N. Hunter, A. G. Whitehead, W. W. Greer, R. Raines, Thomas B. Love, C. M. Scogin, E. Van Hood, N. O. Harris, R. O. Cotter, J. H. King, Fred. King, George C. Crawford, Thomas H. Keenan, Dr. S. Robinthe tract of land on which I now reside. (d scribing it), and also (another tract, describing it). Both tracts together I value at \$11,000.00 lalso give to each of my two daughters one bedstead, bed and bed furniture, which will be four hundred dollars each more than I have given to my son. Wm. M. Hardaway: the guests lingered around the well filled boards. Just before one o'clock the toasting and as I wish to (make) them all three equal I direct my executors to pay to my son, Wm. M. Hardaway, four hundred dollars from other parts of my estate. I give the above was opened with the following by Dr. Baird, as master of toasts:
"The Medical Association of Georgia; our "The Medical Association of Georgia; our honored guest. May this, its thirty-third birthday, mark a new era in its history and prove the beginning of a period of unexampled prosperity and unequaled usefulness. May it always be true to medical science; true to professional honor; true to itself."

This toast was responded to by Dr. Holt, who in doing so toasted "the city of Atlanta," and Mayer English responded. named legacies to my daughters free from the debts, liabilities or control of any husband they may have, and should either or both of my two daughters above named die without child or children, then all the legacies given them in this item shall vest in and be

onsidered as my estate:"

Held, that the words in the above item do and Mayor English responded.

Dr. Baird offered: "The legal profession:
Our neighbors and our friends; our co-workers in the great cause of human rights and ot create an estate tail in the two daughters but conveys a fee simple estate to them de-fensible upon their dying without child or children. That such is the intention of the human weal, against human wrongs and human wee," which was responded to most happily by Judge Bleckley. Dr. Baird then offered the Press: Valiant, estator, as gathered from the above item, and testator, as gathered from the above item, and nothing inconsistent therewith appearing elewhere in the entire will, the construction thereof by the court below is right. Judgment affirmed. Seaborn Reese; H. C. Roney; Gibson & Brandt; Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiffs in courageous, invincible. The great instructor, educator and civilizer. The friend of progress and of freedom; the foe of tyranny and op-pression. May its exhaustless influence ever

error. W. D. Tutt; C. W. DuBose, for defendant. Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad com pany vs. Tanner. Case, from Fulton. Jurisdiction. Laws. Comity. Damages. Rail-

roads. Verdicts.

Jackson. C. J.—I. Where the contract for service as conductor on a railroad through lifferent states is made at the terminus in one ers dispersed, having spent a most delightful The medical men will take an excursion state wherein is the office of the company state wherein is the office of the company, and the injury to the conductor occurs in another state, on a suit for damages by the conductor, does the law of the place of the contract or of the place of the hurt govern—the negligence charged being mainly the neglect of properly inspecting the machinery of the train at the point where the contract to-day at 2:30 pm. to Colonel Lockett's brick works on the line of the Georgia Pacific, near the Chattahoochee river. Arrangements have been made for about two hundred to go of the train at the point where the contract The Disease Not Developing to Any Extent-A False Ramor.

was made? Quaere.

2. Assuming that the law of the place of the hurt is the law of the case, the law of South Carolina, and not of Georgia, will be appliedby the courts of Georgia to the cause when tried in this state, except in so far as mere modes of procedure and matter of practice in court are concerned.

practice in court are concerned.

3. There being no statute regulating the rights of parties in such cases in South Carolina, and the common law prevailing there, the courts here, in a liberal spirit of comity, will apply the construction of the common law in that state by its highest judicial tribunal to the facts of the pending case. So, applying the principles there decided to this case, the court below did not err to the prejudice of the plaintiff in error, and it cannot complain.

omplain.
4. In all judicial proceedings in this state. 4. In all judicial proceedings in this state, facts are for the jury, and there being evidence enough to support the verdict; and the true facts as found by the jury making a case recoverable under the common law asgeneralunderstood and ruled wherever that system ly understood and ruled wherever that system prevails, and not at variance with the latest adjudications in South Carolina, and the presiding judge having approved the finding of the jury, our rule of practice in this state is, that this court will not interfere except in cases of abuse of discretion. In this case it has not been abused as not been abused.

L. J. Winn; Henry Hillyer, for plaintiff in Hoke Smith, for defendant.

Walker et. al., vs. Grady. Equity, from De-Kalb. Verdict. Practice in Superior Court. Debtor and creditor. Contracts.

Jackson, C. J.—1. A bill was filed by a vendor of land against his vendee, praying, among other things, an account an settlement for the balance of purchase money. The defendant occupied the place by tenant. Questions of waste and of improvements made by defendant were involved. Special questions were submitted to the jury, one of made by defendant were involved questions were submitted to the jury, questions were submitted to the jury, questions whether defendant had them being whether defendant had made any improvements, and of what kind and value. The jury answered "yes, of a charac-ter that was needed."

ter that was needed:"
Held, that a proper construction of such answer is that the improvements made were merely necessary repairs, and not of permanent benefit to the place, so as to be set off

against complainant's claim.

(a) This construction is made more certain by the fact that the jury found the value of the property to be the same as the amount for which it was sold by the complainant—adding nothing for improvement.

which it was sold by the complainant—adding nothing for improvements.

2. Where a grantee of land in a deed made as security contracted to pay to the grantor a sum in cash (besides removing a specified encumbrance from the land) such contract was not fulfilled by paying a part of the cash and paying off a note given by the grantor to a third party with the balance, if such payment was voluntary, and unauthorized by the grantor.

3. The evidence supports the verdict. Judgment affirmed.

Candler & Thomson; W. R. Hammond, for plaintiff in error.

Charge of court.

Jackson, C. J.—l. One party to a suit may invoke allegations made in the pleadings of the other to his benefit and dispense with other proof thereof than the averment of his dversary.

2. If one who holds land has some mental

Henry Hillyer; L. J. Winn, for defendant.

Wood et al. vs. Isom et al. Equity, from Ful-ton. Practice in Superior Court. Plead-ings. Evidence. Fraud. Contracts. Deeds. Principal and agent. Witness.

2. If one who holds and has some mental weakness, and another claims the land and fraudulently uses that weakness as a means of coercing the will of the owner so as to induce him to make a deed to a portion thereof, such grantor may have his conveyance set

3. If one bona fide claims land held by another though the title of the claimant may be imperfect, he may make a valid compromise with the holder and receive a deed to a portion of the land, even though the holder had no other motive for making the conveyance than the belief that under the scriptures a man ought to give up his property rather than go to law. It is not inequitable to in-voke the belief of one's adversary in biblical teachings in order to effect a settlement, pro-vided no deceifful means, or artful practices, or fraudulent representations, or conceal-ments be used.

ments be used.

4. While it is the duty of an agent to keep 4. While it is the duty of an agent to keep his principal informed concerning the business involved in his agency, there is no duty requiring the principal to communicate his business to his agent unless he desires to do so.

5. Though one party to a transaction cannot testify to matters which occurred between him and the other party since deceased yet.

him and the other party since deceased, yet he is competent to rebut testimony concern-ing transactions or conversations occurring with living witnesses and testified to by them. (a) The certificate of the presiding judge as to the grounds of a motion for new trial is con-clusive. Although a stenographer may have taken down the testimony and the brief of evidence may have been approved by the judge, yet statements therein of objections made by counsel, and rulings of the court will not overcome or vary the cercificate of the judge to the grounds of the motion for

ew trial.
6. The case was fairly submitted by the 6. The case was fairly submitted by the charge of the court.

(a). When the ends of justice require it, the presiding judge may recall the jury and re-charge them; nor will it work a new trial if he reads to them their oath as jurors.

7. The verdict is sustained by the evidence. Judgment affirmed.

Collier & Collier; H. C. Peeples, for relaintiff in error.

blaintiff in error.

McCay & Abbott, for defendant.

Other judgments rendered yesterday of which head-notes will be published to-mor-

No. 7, Western-Manley, et. al., vs. Ayers,

No. 7, Western-Manley, et. al., vs. Ayers, et. al. Claim, from Franklin. Affirmed.
No. 8, Rome-Georgia Southern railroad vs.
Neal. Case, from Floyd. Affirmed.
No. 4, Atlanta-Goldsmith vs. White, Complaint for land, from DeKalb. Affirmed.
No. 10, Atlanta-Reed, guardian, vs. Reed, executrix. Equity, from Fulton. Reversed.
No. 4, Oconee-Ryals, executor, vs. Morris.
Complaint from Montgomery. Affirmed. Complaint, from Montgomery. Affirmed. No. 5, Branswick—Williams vs. Moore and Watkins. Ejectment, from Glynn. Aftirm-

No. 7, Atlanta—Farris vs. Wells. Com-plaint, from Fulton. Affirmed. No. 16, Atlanta—Arnold vs. Gullatt. Cer iorari, from Fulton. Affirmed.

tiorari, from Fulton. Affirmed.
No. 11, Augusta—Butler vs. Moore, executor. Complaint, from Richmond. Reversed.
No. 3, Northern—Wright vs. Hawkins.
Distress warrant, from Warren. Reversed.
No. 1, Brunswick—Hammond & Henson vs.
Crosby & Co. Trespass, from Appling. Affirmed.

firmed.

No. 5, Albany—Strippling vs. Holton. Appeal, from Mitchell. Affirmed.

No. 12, Southwestern—Lumpkin vs. Res

pess, for use. Distress warrant, from Schley Affirmed. No. 2, Atlanta—Trippe vs. City of Atlanta. Case, from Fulton. Reversed. No. 11, Northern—Georgia Raitroad vs. homas. Case, from Hancock. Reversed. No. 13. Atlanta. McAfee vs. State. Bu:

glary, from Fulton. Affirmed. No. 8 Atlanta. Crusselle vs. Reinhardt, administrator. Illegality, from Fulton. Af-

No. 12. Macon. (Last term.) Iverson et al.

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, April 20-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened strong and 1/261 per cent higher than yesterday's closing prices, the latter for Nashville and Chattanooga. In early dealings a decline of 1/261/2 per cent took place, Michigan Central and New Jersey Central leading therein, after which the market sold up 1/261 per cent, the latter for Missouri Pacific, while Alton and Terre Haute preferred advanced 3 per cent to 39.

NEW YORK, April 20-Noon—Stocks moderately

Evening—Exchange 48614. Governments strong and 1/4@14per cent higher; new 5s 10176; 41/4s 11074; 4s 12174. Money 4@3. state Bonds generally inactive. Sub-treasury balances: oin......\$ 86,628,000 Currency.....\$ 3,914.000

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THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 20, 1882. New York-There was a mild reaction in the cot ton market to-day, and the general tone appears somewhat improved. At the opening futures were quiet but firm, though before noon prices eased off a few points. Afterwards an upward tendency prevailed under a firm feeling, but at the close the onths had assumed a steady tone with prices only a few points above yesterday's close. The spot

market shows no change; middling 121/c.

Net receipts for five days 20,50s bales, against 49,276 bales last year; exports 66,282 bales; last year 81,816 bales; stock 631,919 bales; last year 62,672

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

OPENED.	CLOSED.
April12.18@12.26	April12.26,312 :7
May12.25@12.26	May12.31@12.32
June12.41@11.42	June12.45@12.46
July12.57@12.58	July 12.60 @12 61
August12.72@12.73	August12.75@12.76
Beptember 12.30@12.31	September12.34@12.35
October 11.64@	October11.67@11.68
November 11.45@12.46	November11.46(411.48
December 11.45@11.48	December 11.47@11.49
	January11.58@11.60
Closed steady; sales 92,00	00 bales.

Mverpool-Futures closed in buyers' favor. Spots -71 lands 611-16d; Orleans 67 d; sales 10,000 bales, or which 7,100 bales were American; receipts 19,900 American 9,950.

The local cotton market is without change; to steady with demand fair and sales moderate. Stocks taken to-day, as will be seen in the following table, which reduces our figures 1,161 bales. We quote as follows: Good middling 11%; middling 11%; low middling 11%; strict good ordinary 10%c; good ordinary 10%c; ordinary 8%c; stains 8@

The following is our statement of receipts and of ments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.	
By wagon	55
By wagon	19
Occasio Dellano d	10
Georgia Kalifoad	**
4/CHITAL DEHITORG	. 0
Western and Atlantic Railroad	19
West Point Railroad	00
Patol	139
AURIA	20 161
Receipts previously	,101
Total1	22 300
Stocs September 1	1 100
Stock September 1	1,100
	123,400
Grand total	
Less by error	1,302
	122,107
	Lange
SHIPMENTS.	
Shipments for to-day	1
Chipmonte proviously	03 740
ompinents previously	5 470
Local consumption previously	0.270
Total	109,011

Stook on hand	19 006

report says: "Future deliveries opened 3-100 higher, lost the advance, rose again 7-100 and sold at the third call-April at 12.26@12.27, May 12.31, June ber 12.35. The new form of operations entered into buying there and selling here-have been consider Liverpool has sold, and that sold here bought. These transactions undoubtedly have added to the depression of the Liverpool market to the compa

By Teiegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 29—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000: receipts 19,800; American 9,900: uplands low middling clause April deliver 6 41-64; April and May delivery 6 4-64; May and June delivery 6 43-646 42-64; June and July delivery 6 46-64; July and August delivery 6 50-64; August and September delivery 6 55-64; futures opened outet.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—1:30 p. m.—Middling upands 6 11-16; low middling uplands 6½; good ordinary uplands 6½; middling Orleans 65½; low middling Orleans 5½; middling Orleans 6 11-16; good ordinary Orleans 65-16; ordinary Orleans 5½; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6 47-64.

LIVERPOOL, April 20-5:00 p. m.—Sales of American 7,100: uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 42-4; June and July delivery 6 46-64; futures closed in buyers' favor.

NEW YORK, April 20 - Cotton steady: middling upands12¼; middling Orleans 12½; sales 1,195 bales; net receipts 5.63; gross -; consolidated act receipts 3,793; exports to Great Britain 9,030, to France 1,155; to continent 4,292. GALVESTON, April 20—Cotton dull; middling 11½; how middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 174 bales; gross —: sales 86; stock 27,006; exports to Great Britain 2,876; coastwise 24.

NORFOLK, April 29 — Cotton quiet: middling 11½: net receipts 592 bales; gross —: sales 1,150; stock 30,272: exports coastwise 755.

BALITIMORE. April 20—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; uet receipts — bales; gross 879; sales —; to spinners 200; stock 28,639; exports to Great Britain 1.143.

stock 28,639; exports to Great Britain 1,143.

BOSTON April 20—Cottor quiet; middling 1:2%: low middling 12: good ordinary 11½; net receipts 38t bales; gross 867; sales none; stock 9,845.

WILMINGTON, April 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11¾; low middling 11 5-16; good ordinary 107-16; net receipts 38 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,873.

PHILADELPHIA April 20—Cotton firm; middling 12½; low middling 11¾; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 34 bales; gross 184; stock 15,870.

SAVANNAH, April 20—Cotton quiet; middling 8AVANNAH, April 20—Cotton quiet: middling 11%; low middling I1½; good ordinary 10½; net re-ceipts 430 bales; gross —; sale: 900; stock 31,958; ex-ports coastwise 1,658.

MOBILE, April 29—Cotton quiet: middling 11%; good middling 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 739 bales; gross 747; sales 250; stock 21,791; exports coastwise 934.

2 8 bales; gross —; shipments 1,657; sales 650; stock 47,665. AUGUSTA, April 20—Cotton dull: "middling 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 105 bales; shipments none; sales 210.

CHARLESTON, April 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 85 bales; gross—: sales 200; stock 15,608; ex-

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 20, 1882.

WHEAT. Highest, Lowest, Closing, 1 28 1 38 1 38 1 32 1 30% 1 32 4 1 35% 1 32/4 1 23/8 PORK. 18 25 18 15 18 47½ 18 35 CLEAR RIB SIDES. . 10 121/4 10 121/4 10 121/4 10 121/4 10 121/4 10 171/4 10 15 10 15

ATLANTA, April 20-Flour-Prices rather firmer with fair demand reported; fancy \$8.00@\$10.00, owing to quality; extrs family \$8.00@\$8.25; family \$7.50@\$7.75. Wheat-Chicago-The market showed little change at the opening but afterwards the feeling became animated and considerable excitement was produced. The advance that occurred placed closing quotations considerably higher; May closed \$1.32, June \$1.33%. The local market is reasonably active for spots; No. 2red, car-lots bulk to arrive, \$1.47\%(\delta\)\(\delta\) Flour, Gra'n and Meal

firm. Grits-\$0.25@\$5.50. Oats-Mixed 70c. Wheat bran-\$1.50.

NEW YORK, April 2-Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$5.70@\$6.90; good to choice extra \$6.50@\$5.50. Wheat \\delta \\delta

60@33, latter an extreme; mixed 55@59; Pennsylvania 59@61.

CHICAGO, April 20 — Flour firm; common to fancy white winter \$3.50@57.00; winter superfines \$4.50@57.50; low to choice western spring extras \$4.50@57.50; low to choice western spring extras \$4.50@57.50; low to choice western spring extras \$4.50@57.50; poor to fancy Minnesota spring extras \$5.50@58.75. Wheat strong, higher and unsettled; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.37@61.38 cash; \$1 38 April; \$1.31½@\$1.31½ May; No. 3 do. \$5.18@\$1.20. Corn moderately active and but unsettled; 72½@575½ cash and April; 75½@75 May. Oats dull and a shade lower; 50½ cash and April; 50½ cash; 50% c

CINCINNATI, April 20-Flour quiet but firm: family \$6.25@\$6.50: fancy \$6.75@\$7.40. Wheat dull and a shade lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.39@\$1.41. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 78\%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 58\%. NEW ORLEANS, April 20—Flour easier; XXX \$6.12\\$\times 85.50\times 7.37\\$\times 6.50\times 7.37\\$\times

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, April 20 — Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement, car-load lots \$1.70; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlandee ment, car-load stos, \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlandee ment, car-load stos, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$1 bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00, marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \$2.50.

ATLANTA April 20-Leather-As yet no change

ATLANTA April 20—Leather—As yet no change has occurred. Prices are firm but steady. Manufactured goods are steady with a fair trade reported. We quote leather; hemlock sole, best quality. 27@29; hemlock, G. D., 24@25; hemlock, P. D., 22@22; whiteoak sole 36@42; harness leather 35@40. ATLANTA, April 20—Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Mantilla No. 2 10@12c H B; No. 2 7½@8c H B; No. 3 6½@7c H B; good wrapping 4@6c H B; straw 3½@33%c H B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 3%@3½c; second-hand 5@73c; bran bags 11½@14½c. ATLANTA, April 20—Pstering Hair — Active; Georgia 20@2c H bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 H M; less quantities \$2.75 H M. NEW YORK, April 20—Wool dull and depressed: domestic fleece 33@48; pulled 20@42; Texas 14@20. ATLANTA, April 20—Boans—White, sacked, \$3.00 ATLANTA, April 20 - Beans--White, sacked, \$3.00 \$33.50; mixed \$1.25; choice clay, sacked, \$1.50@\$2.60. NEW YORK, April 20-Rosin firm at \$2.47\26 2 50. Turpentine dull and drooping at 58@59, ATLANTA, April 20-Wool — In fair demand; washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. ATLANTA, April 20-Pens-Choice clay, sacked, i 50: red \$1.25, white \$2.00@\$2.25.

ATLANTA, April 20 - Salt - Ground Liverpool 1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, April 20—Hay—Steady at \$1.25@\$1.30 ATLANTA, April 20—Tallow—5@6; demano fair.

Greeries

ATLANTA, April 20 — Market quiet at quo tations. Coffee — Steady; Rio 10½(a)15. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25(a)3 ; best Rio 20; choice is. Sugars—Standard A 10½, granulated 11; cut osf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½(a)½; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Moiasses — Black strap 0. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35(a); Young Hyson 27(a); English breakfast 35(a); Fepper quiet at 18; alispice, best sifted, 20; cinna mon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegs \$1.20(a); 25; matsard, best, 40; medium 18(a); Societ Societ Societ Green (a); and societ Gree

fair 7c.

NEW YORK.* April 20—Coffee about steady and quiet; sales of low ordinary. Rio. August. 8.20; Rio. Cargoes. 8½@10½; job. lots. 8½@11½. Sugar dult; fair to good refining. 7½@7%; refuned easier and quiet; standard. A. 9½; yellow. C. 1½@8½; white extra. C.8½,@2; yellow. do. 5½,@2½; yellow. 7½,@8½; off. A. 9½,@9½; mould. A. 9½; confectioners. A. 31-16@9½; cont. 1004; forushed. 10½; pandered. 10½,@9½; granulated. 10; Cubes. 10½; Molasses. firm. with demand fair; 50-test. Cuba. 41; New Orleans. 55@45; English. Island. 42.@44; Potto. Rico. 42,@55. Rice. steady and in good. demand; rangoon. 5, duty. paid; 2½,41 bond.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20—Coffee dull; Rio 8½@
1½. Sugar steady and in good demand; common o good common 7@7½; fair to fully fair 6½@7½; orime to choice 7½@8; yellow clarified 8½@9. dolasses goret but firm; common 35@50; ,centrific

BALTIMORE, April 20—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair 8½/69½. Sugar steady; A soft 10. CINCINNATI, April 20—Sugar quiet; hards 10½/611; New Orleans 7½/68½.

Provisions.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 - Pork quiet and weak; mess \$19.25 bid; \$19.50 asked. Lard in fair demand; refined, tierce, higher at 10½@10½; keg steady at 12. Bulk meats scarce and firm; shoulders, packed 7½. Bacon firm; shoulders 8@8½; clear rib and long clear 11½. Sugar-curred hams higher; canvassed 15@11, as to size and brand.

NEW YORK, April 20 - Pork more active and very strong; old mess spot \$15.7372, agr. 7507 new \$18.12½; @317.25. Middles very firm with demand light; long clear 10½@11. Lard opened 2½@3e lower but subsequently recovered, closing firm with more doing at 11.53@11.60; May 11.50@11.52½.

ATLANTA, April 29—The market possesses considerable strength. Clear Rib Sides—Firm with tendency upwards; we quote small lots on 30 day time Ilige. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams 12; 12; Lad—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 13:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 13:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 13:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 13:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 13:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14; refined 12; 14:16; Lard—Firm but unchanged best leaf 14 CHICAGO, April 20-Pork in fair demand but lower; \$18.20 cash and April; \$18.17\(\frac{4}{6}\)\(\frac{8}{18}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{6}\)\(

ST. LOUIS, April 20—Pork easier at \$18.30 bid cash and April: \$18.37½ bid May. Bulk meats lower; shoulders 7½; short ribs 10%10.35; short clear 10%. Lard 11.30.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 20—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ st.50; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to qualtity: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.76; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, April 20—Whisky steady at \$1.17; combination sales of finished goods of 720 barrels on a basis of \$1.17. NEW ORLEANS, April 20-Whisky steady; west-ern rectified \$1.05@\$1,20. BALTIMORE, April 20-Wnisky firm at \$1.22/2@ ST. LOUIS, April 20 - Whisky steady at \$1.18.

CHICAGO, April 20 - Whisky steady at \$1.19.

Brags, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA April 20—The market retains its steadness, and very in the change has taken place as yet. Indigo, best, 75-66c; madder 14g15; Epsom salts 36 4c; bluestone 86% alum 465c; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb. 55-46 h. r. sulphur 43/-65; roll sulphur 33/-64; camphor 406-45; copperas 13/-62; asafocida 35; opium, gum, \$4.50@\$5.00; quinine \$2.45; calo. mel 75-63 i.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlo roform \$1.10@1.25. Kerosene oill in bbls, 15c; castor oil \$1.40 43 i.50 gal; linsee 2 oil, raw, 70@73; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 63.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. While alum 47.683/5; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.09; coarb arriish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated 1ye \$3.00@\$3.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 43/-65; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x15 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@75; shellac 55@60. Drugs, Paints, Olls and Glass,

A Fig ANTA. April 29—Although prices admit of to quotable change the general tone of the market stull and depressed, and business is quiet.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, April 20-Eggs-16@17e; in good demand. Burer-Acttive and very scarce; the better grades are firm and of upward tendency; fancy 32c; choice 27a.25; prime 20 (22½c; common and rancid 10@12½c. Sweet Potatoes-\$1.00@\$1.25 % bushel. Poultry No dermand for dressed poultry; live chickens active at quotations; hens 27½@25c; roosters 22@25. Irish Potatoes—Choice eastern \$1.00@\$1.50 % bbl; Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.55. Dried Fruit-Peacnes-Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—50c. Omons—Dull at \$3.00 % bbl. Cabbage—Plentiful at 4c. F.athers—Choice 55c; prime 50; no demand for second-hand, Cheese—13½@15½.

Fruits and Contectionertes.

ATLANTA, April 20 – Apples—Bright red active and scarce at \$5.50.65.75. Lemons—Choice Messina active at \$4.50 per box. Oranges—Florida, stock very scarce and sell on arrival at \$4.50.65.00 \$b bx; \$8.50.65.00 \$b bx; \$8.50.65.00 \$b bx. Cecoanus—84.00 \$1.00. Pincapples—None. Banavas—Lange yellow tipe stock-carce and in good demand at \$4.50.682.50 \$b bunch. Figs—18 9 20c. Raisins, new \$b box \$5.00; new London \$8.25; \$4 box \$1.75; \$4 box 90c. Currants 74.68c Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00.67.10 \$b bl. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecan—16c. Brazils—10c. Filloris—15.50.6c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7.675.9c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c: roasted 14.6c \$6 be extra.

Tobacco. Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 20—The market admits of no quotable change. Prices are sustained and a very satisfactory business is reported; we quote low grades 35@38; medium 42@50; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12 inch 58@65; extra fles and fancy 75@80; Stultz AAA A& 1.00; matural leaf 95; Calhoun 81.15; Cook's extra fig 90; Cook's extra leatherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 70@85. Smoking Tobacco-Duke's Durham 50; Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55; other brands 55@40; Euzz-saw 58; Durham long cut 70; Dukejs cross-cut 60. Smuth—Lorillard's in jars 52; coz packages \$11.70 \$\pm\$ gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55. Tobacco.

ATLANTA April 2)—Everything in the hard ware line shows steadiness, but prices are sustained. Trade is fairly active. We quote as follows: Horse-shoes \$5.09; muic \$6.50; Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$6.00@\$5.50. Trace chains 40@50. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Haiman's plow hoes 5½c; Haiman's plow-stocks \$1.75. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton tope 18. Swede irot, 5c "olled (or merchant bar) 3½ rate. Plow reel 5c; cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.85 rate; steady. Glidden bareed wire, galvanized, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10c; painted 9c. Pow der, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.25. Bar-lead \$c; shot \$2.00.

ATLANTA, April 20—The general market rules tulet and dull, and very few car lot sales are resorted, the wholesale season being about over. We tote a fair demand for good mules and horses at at rpices considering the season; we quote job lots s follows; mules, 14 hands high, \$50@456; ib hands 125@45.25. Horses, plug \$66@85; good driving and dddle \$150@4500; The supply of live stock is module.

saddle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is moderate.

CINCINNATI, April 20—Hogs stea ly; common at d light \$5.75@\$7.20 nacking and burchers \$6.90.787.55.

State of Georgia, Fulton County. To the Superior Court of Said County

THE PETITION OF THOMAS G.HEALEY, J. S. Wise, William Markham, Levicohen, A. C. Wyly, Anthony Murphy, Daniel Pittman and others, respectfully shows that they desire to be chartered under an order of this honorable court, encorporating them and their assigns and successors, as a body corporate, under the name and style of the "Allanta Cereal and Lard Oil Company," for the purpose of manufacturing and relining oil out of cotton seed and other cereals and lard. To do any and all things usual and necessary to be done in carrying on said business not in conflict with the constitution and laws of this state or of the United States, with power to sue and be sued, to use a seal, to hold real estate and other property necessary. Their principal office to be in Adanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and the capital to be employed is to be one hundred and fifty thousand dollars actually paid in as needed on such sums theron as may be necessary. They desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with privilege of renewal and with such other powers as are incident to corporations of like character under the laws of this state.

PANIEL PITTMAN,

Petitioners Attorney.



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we William & Son, in Talladega, Alabama. The right
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should be addressed to "Joseph H Johnson, chairment, etc., Talladega, Alabama."

JOSEPH H JOHNSON, Chairman;
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GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., March 11, 1882

Commencing Sunday, 12th Instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
No. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Aldanta - 8 30 am
Ar. Athens - 4 50 pm
"Washington - 255 pm
"Milledg've - 448 pm
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COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, Except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 600 pm | L've Covington 5 40 am

AI, Covington, - 8 40 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 00 am

DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 1235 pm | L've Decatur - 215 pm

Ar. Decatur - 115 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm

No 4 East Daily.

L've Atlanta - 8 30 pm | L've Decatur - 215 pm

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Ar. Atlanta - 8 30 pm | L've Augusta - 555 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 8 30 pm | L've Decatur - 10 pm

Ar. Augusta - 6 30 am | Ar. Atlanta - 4 55 pm

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| No. 53. | No. 1.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 28, 1882.
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5:15 a. m. | 2:36 p. m. 7:55 a. m. | 5:15 p. m. 1:40 p. m. | 12:05 a. m. | 10:03 a. m. | VESTWA. D. | NO. 50 | NO. 2.

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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

ne Day's Doing in Fublic Offices-The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Esta'e Operations-Improvements-Gossip of all Kinds.

Cotton comes in slowly. The city is full of revivals. Yesterday was a beautiful day. Oranges and lemons are plentiful. Drives were numerous yesterday. Evening rides are getting popular. The police had a dull day yesterday. The stock market was brisk yesterday. The Trinity revival is doing good work. Country butter is poor, scarce and high. There is an abundance of apples in the mar

The banana has about disappeared from The fifth ward has so far escaped the sn

The telephone office will be open next The municipal election is growing in in

The justices of the peace were all busy ves A burglar raided a Walton street residence

re happy Mr. T. E. Carson, a Pike county planter, is

Sanner will have a trial to-day upon the

in the city.

Mountain wagons with loads of chickens re coming into town in numbers.

Two mokes gave a pugilistic matinee near the car shed yesterday about noon, Dr. Mayo delivered quite an interesting ture at the Clark university yester lay. The Rev. W.C.Bowman has been appointed superintendent of the letter carrier system in

Superior Court.

Judge Hillyer presided in the superior court yesterday. The day was occupied in the trial of the case of Roland vs. Ryan. A verdict of 835 for the plaintiff was rendered.

Revival at Trinity. The glorious revival at Trinity church is still going on. The interest scenis to deepen and widen at every service. There was a large number of penitents at the altar last night. To-day special efforts will be inade to get the unconverted to attend the services to-night. Rev. Mr. Christian, of Evans chapel, will preach at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Judgment." Let the house of God be crowded to-night with anxious hearers of the word.

The grand assembly of masons which was the grand assembly of masons which was to have met in this city next week has, after all arrangements were completed, taken a seare at the small-pox and decided to meet in Macon. Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, of Atlanta, has been quite industrious for the past two weeks completing arrangements for the convention. They had prepared a magnificent hanguet for the 20th and made out a ficent banquet for the 20th and made out a orgramme e-pecially inviting, but the man-late causing the change in the place of meet-ng was yesterday issued.

Wants Damages,

Officer Weaver, who was injured some weeks ago by jumping off a Whitehall street horse ar, has by his attorneys, General Gartrell and car, has by his attorneys, General Gartrell and Judge Wright, brought suit against the Atlanta street car company for \$15,000. At the time the accident happened Officer Weaver had just recovered from a severe spell of sickness and was quite weak. He was standing on the platform and in attempting to step to the ground was thrown against the ear just as it began to move. The shock was more than his strength could stand and he was knocked to the ground and received injuries which have so far rendered him unable to work.

Adjournment of the Supreme Court.

Yesterday afternoon at a few minutes before six o'clock the supreme court coacluded the decision in the last case, and Sheriff Vaughn announced the usual "oyer, oyer, oyer, the supreme court of the state of Georgia is now adjourned until the court in course on the first Monday in September next." There were few persons present to witness the close of the term, and nothing unusual occurred. The vacation which will follow will be an unusually long one and will give all the judges a good rest. It is not known how Chief-Justice Jackson will spend his time. Judge Crawford will go to Columbus Saturday or Sunday, and Judge Speer will probably spend a part of his vacation at Madison. Mr. Lumpkin, the supremae court reporter, will prepare the 66th Georgia, which will be out during the summer.

No Park. Adjournment of the Supreme Court.

No Park.

The board of aldermen met on Wednesday and vetoed the action of the city council in the park question. At the session of the board there were present Aldermen Beermann, Lowry and Healy, and the veto was by a unanimous vote. The aldermanic board claim that one city council has no right, by the charter of Atlanta, to bind any future council, and as the terms laid down by Colonel

terms laid down by Colonel frant require an annual expenditure of about \$2,000 they reject the work of the council. It is also said that the board took a broad view is also said that the board took a broad view of the case and considered the "poverty of the third ward." In reaching the proposed park from the city the direct route would be through this ward where the streets are too narrow to make a good thoroughfare. Then too to secure such streets as would be desirable leading to a park the cost would be so great that the owners along the route would be bankrupted if the improvements were made as the city laws direct.

Governor Brown's Nomination. Yesterday Colonel I. W. Avery said to

Yesterday Colonel I. W. Avery said to a Constitution reporter:
"Judge Clark's communication in yesterday's Constitution created a great deal of interest. There is no real conflict between Judge Clark's statementand my history. He simply furnishes new facts that were not in my possession. It is right remarkable that there should be a considerable contest as to who the honor belongs of nominating Governor Brown the first interest of the collection of the colle that he has achieved and the usefulness that he has shown in public life has rather made it a benefit that he was nominated. It is understood that there are gentlemen who claim that Dr. Lewis was the chief instrument in nominating him. It is also claimed that Gen. Phillips is entitled to the distinction. Be this as it may, there is no doubt that all these gentlemen did their part. The agitation of the matter is beneficial since it draws out all of the facts connected with an important historhat he has achieved and the usefulness that

men did their part. The agitation of the matter is beneficial since it draws out all of the facts connected with an important historical matter that should be preserved before they are lost by the death of the living survivors who were there."

Gardening Around the City.

Yesterday my family had the first strawberries of the season, raised in my garden in West End. Monday we had the first mess of English peas. I planted peas 11th February; thus they have matured for the table in two months and nine days from planting, though better results have been obtained; viz, sixty days. On the 14th March I put out a small bed of potatoes for sprouts or "slips" for planting, and the sprouts appeared 25th. On

the 16th March I made another small bed of the 16th March I made another small bed of yams, the sprouts appearing on the 1st April, and on the 8th April, after a nice season, I made my first planting of slips, drawing from both beds, and planting fully one-fourth of my entire crop, and I have been making my second drawing from both beds and planting some every afternoon this week, and this evening I have finished planting my crop of yams for this year. My beds were made in the garden in the open ground. I covered both beds for three nights during the cold snap near the 1st instant, and this is all the protection the beds have had.

A. B.

West End, 20th April, 1882. The Young Men's Christian Association.

This association is endeavoring to keep pace with the growth and improvement of our city. New rooms are being fitted up in the brick building known as the free orphan school building, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, and will be occupied this week. The whole upper part has been partitioned into three rooms, hall, reading room, and secretary's room, all of which can be thrown into one. These are light and airy, and when finished will be very inviting. Bath-rooms are also being put in for the accommodation of the members. All the friends of the association are invited to call and see the new quarters, and get acquainted with the new secretary, J. H. Parker. It is hoped that many new members will be secured who will aid in and enjoy the labors of the association. The reading room is free to all. All the young men of the city are especially invited and will be occided to respect to the security of the association. The Young Men's Christian Association. The reading room is free to all. All the young men of the city are especially invited and will be cordially welcomed to the use of the large number of papers and magazines found there. Announcement of the inauguration of new lines of work, and pleasant entertainments will be made as soon as the arrangements are perfected. This meeting for young men will be held in the new rooms on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Every young man Sanner will have a trial to-day upon the charge of kidnapping.

Washington street has been improved by the county chain-gang.

A runaway on Marietia street created quite

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THE M & N. G. R. R.

Completion of the Railroad Bridge Over the Etowal at Canton. When the Western and Atlantic passenger train came to a halt under the car shed last night Colonel R. F. Maddox, of this city,

stepped from the platform into the arms of a constitution representative, who said: "Been out of town, colonel?"

"Yes," was the courteous response.
"Where and what for?"

"Where and what for?"
"Only up to Canton on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. I went up yesterday with General Phillips, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Glover on a special train."
"What was the object of your mission?"
"To see the test given the new railroad bridge over the Etowah river, three miles from Canton. This bridge, you know has gained a reputation for accidents and disasters, but the test given it vesterday proves ters, but the test given it yesterday proves that the day for accidents are over. When we got there everything was in readiness, and the engine with a large train heavily laden with railroad iron went over with safety, and we are perfectly satisfied that the bridge is a What kind of a bridge is it?

"A combination of iron and wood. It was built by Wilkins, Post & Co., of this city, and is certainly a good piece of work. Their piers, which are substantial structures, were built by the railroad company. They are strong, reliable and the entire bridge is a magnificant piece of work."

magnificent piece of work."

"Well, how is the work progressing on the road? Now that you have been there you can tell me something reliable." "The work is progressing well and the pros-pect is flattering. The company which now has the road in hand is a strong one. The bridge being finished, track-laying is nov

going on rapidly, and they expect to reach Ball Ground, which is about ten miles beyond anton, in two weeks. The road is graded to Jasper, and they expect to have trains running to that point by June, making fifty miles of the road."

"How will this road effect the country through which it passes? Is it showing any new life?"

"It certainly does. A very marked im-provement can be seen on all sides. I remember well the appearance of that country, espe-cially Canton just three years ago. Why, when the first whistle was heard at Canton on the banks of the Etowah, everything was at a

standstill, neither were any of enterprise to be see of enterprise to be seen in any direction. But it is not so now. The town of Canton is steadily im-

A New Business in Atlanta, Combining Esthetich "Birds with fine feathers sell well," said a Wall street dealer in the tiny creatures, "and the demand for them is steadily increasing. Cultivated people delight in the companion-ship of birds, and nothing is more calculated to call out a lady's latent enthusiasm than the

to call out a lady's latent enthusiasm than the sweet notes of a canary."

"How long have you been in the business?"

"Like so many other good things we were gathered here by the exposition, and pleased as others have been, we have concluded to stay. Atlanta we find to be a fine point to sell from, as well as a good point in which to concentrate supplies. We make ready sales and obtain good prices."

"What varieties of birds have you got?"

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"We have first, canaries at \$5 a pair; a good singer will bring \$3.50. Then we have mocking birds at \$10: Java sparrows at \$5 a pair; parroquettes at from \$10 to \$15; red birds at from \$3 to \$5, and a large variety of native forest birds at almost any price we can get for them. These latter we get mostly from Alabama."

"Whence do you get your supplies?"
"Through Charles Reiche & Co., of New York. These birds though belonging to very different sections of the globe are really all raised in Germany."

"For which variety do you find the greatest

demand?"
"Canaries have the best sale, as they are the best singers and the best understood. After them comes the mocking bird, which is capa-ble of higher cultivation than the canary, the greater demand for which, however, comes from northern tourists, who take them home from northern tourists, who take them nome as a curiosity and a surprise: Then there is occasional demand for the fancy birds. Yesterday a well known Peachtree lady purchased a pair of beautiful white Java sparrows, and ordered a pair of gray Javas. A McDonough street lady purchased through us a magnificent red bird."

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A few miles from Atlanta there is an old pine tree where birds of widely different feather congregate. On the highest point of the tree a yellowhammer has established its the tree a yettownammer has established its nest; immediately under it a sparrow-hawk is providing for its young; while still lower down a white-headed wood-pecker has made itself comfortable. They seem to think that the tree is wide enough for all, and work with a zeal and industry which might well be imitated by some human drones,

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That Elephant Again.

It is said that eigarette and eigar manufacturers are quarreling over who was first to start a brand called "Jumbo." This reminds one that the Duke of Durham eigarettes sell upon their true merit and not from being named after some celebrity. If they were not the best in the country the manufacturers might hunt up some name to sell them by. apr21 11—7p

POISON FROM POISON OAK. CUTHBERT, August 27.—This is to certify that I purchased one package of Sanodine, that I used it according to directions for sore back and sore shoulders on a mule, and it proved perfectly satisfactory. I also used, or saw it used, on the hand of my brother for poison from poison oak, and one application proved a complete cure. I take pleasure in recommending its use to the public generally. Respectfully, spectfully,
Ask your druggist for it.
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Still Something New in Atlanta.

I take this opportunity to announce to own-I take this opportunity to announce to owners of horses and the public generally that I have opened a veterinary forge in connection with the carriage factory of W. L. Jarvis, No. 44 Line street, Atlanta, Ga., where I will be prepared to do first-class horse-shoeing and treat all diseases of the hoof. Having practiced horse-shoeing for a number of years in the leading veterinary colleges of Edinburg and Glasgow, Scotland, and made the anatomy of the hoof a study, I am prepared to guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage. Remember the place, with their patronage. Remember the place No. 44 Line street. Atlanta, Ga.

Respectfully, JAMES F. DYER NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Reminiscences of my Irish Journey, By Thomas Carlyle.

From the hitherto unpublished manuscript to be continued in the June and July num

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Sold everywhere: 35 cents; \$4.00 a year. THE CENTURY CO., New York, N. Y. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. April 1, 1882.—Augustus I. Pitts, guardian of Joseph W Pitts, John F and James W Watkins, has applied for leave to sell the land of his

said wards:
This is, therefore, to give notice to all person
concerned to file their objections, if any they have,
on or before the first Monday in May next, else
leave will then be granted said applicant as applied

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Office, February 4, 1882.—Marshall J. Clarke
executor of the will of Aaron B. Merriam, de
ceased, represents that he has fully discharged said
trust, and prays for leters of dismission:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in June next, why letters of dismission
should not be granted the applicant as applied for,
W L CALHOUN,
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AMPLES SENT ONLY OUT OF THE CITY. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. March 4, 1882.—Elizabeth A. Angier has applied for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Nedom L. Angier, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office. April 1, 1882.—Ferdinand R Dawis,
guardian of William C. Dawis, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust;
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
file their objections, if any they have, on or before
the first Monday in May next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicant.
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY

Office, March 4, 1882.—Charles Heinz, administrator on the estate of John Maier, represents that he has fully discharged his trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

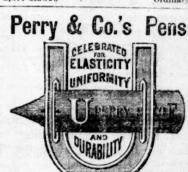
All persons concerned are here by notified to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, Mahre 4, 1882.—Michael Mahoney, executor of the will of Michael Murphy, deceased, represents that he has felly discharged his trust, and prays for letters of dismission. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. 38-mar5 law3m GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY--R. D. McEL.
veen has applied for exemption of personalty
and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m. on
the 4th day of May, 1882, at my office.
W. L. CALHOUN, aprl4 dlaw2w



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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY A EORGIA, TOTAL 1, 1882.—Marshal J Clarke, has applied for letters of administration de bonis non on the estate of Louis Wurzburg, deceased;

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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solicited. STEWART & SMITH, 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.	with anxious breath until death came to take from them that which they held so deaf. Dr. W. D. Mitchell was born in Madison county, Georgia, in 1833, and was forty-nine years of age. He was a son of the Rev. Isaac G. Mitchell, and early in life displayed a disposition to follow in the footsteps of his father
COTTON AND WEATHER.	Long before reaching his majority he began
Out on, middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday, at 611-16d; in New York, at 121/c; in Atlanta, at 121/c. Daily Weather Report. Ouserer's Office, Signal Corrs, U.S. A. Kimball Houss, April 20, 10-31, P. M.	the study of medicine with Dr. Jackson, of Henry county, and in 1839 graduated in that profession at Macon winning great honors from a large class of students, among whom are some of the leading men of Georgia today. After his graduation he removed to Jonesboro, where he practiced medicine for eleven years, winning golden opinions from
Manuelli Reinfall Direction Ferring Revenue Ferring Manuel Ferring	the community at large and love from each one with whom he met. In 1868 he came to Atlanta where he resumed the practice of his profession, but in 1869 he abandoned the medical occupation and entered the mercantile business, which he has since pursued with great success and by which he has amassed
Atlanta 29 8,07 40 8. W. Gent. 00 Clear. Augusta 29,8467 W. Light 00 Clear. Galveston 29.8271 7 8. Fresh 00 Cloudy. Indianoia 29 7975 72 8. Fresh 00 Cloudy. Key West. 30 02/79 8. E. Light 00 Clear. Mobile 29 88 72 6 Calm 00 Clear. Montgomery 29 80 67 50 8. W. Light 00 Clear. Port fads 29 80 75 70 8. Fresh 00 Clear. Penssoola 29 87 71 68 Calm 00 Clear. Palestine 29.771 66 N. E. Fresh 60 Celar. Sayannah 29 8272 W. Fresh 60 Celar.	quite a competency. Although his mind was well stored with knowledge and his heart was brimful of kindness. Dr. Mitchell would never consent, though begged by his friends, to enter the political field until last fall, when he permitted his name to be used in connection with the race for council from the first wardThis contest is fresh in the minds of all, and though opposed by one of the most popular men in his ward, Dr. Mitch-
Local Observations.	ell was elected to the first position he ever
Time of Observation. 3:31 a. m	sought. Since his induction into office, Dr. Mitchell has been a faithful officer, devoting his time to the good of the city and his energies to the cause of good. And his worth was never felt to a greater extent than it is now, since his death has removed him from
Mean daily bar	his sphere of usefulness. At the early age of 22 Dr. Mitchell married, his wife being a Miss Pritchard, of Henry county. This union has been a happy one, and by none will he be
NOTE-FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle. 3 to 5, inclusive; Fresh. 6 to 14 inclusive; Brisk, 16 to 24 inclusive: High. 25 to 90 inclusive; Galve, 40 to 59 inclusive: Storm, 60 to 79, inclusive; Hurricane, from 80 up.	missed so much as by those who know his worth as a father, husband and brother. At the time of his death he was the father of four children, all daughters, and these, with their mother, mourn the irreparable loss that has
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Observations taken at 5 p m.		time		befallen. Dr. Mitchell was widely con in Atlanta and many relatives will be
Atlanta District	Max. Tem		fall.	sigh of deep regret because of the death good, pure man who is forever lost to
Allanta		62	00	His funeral will take place Saturday an
spartanburg				notice of the time will be given. The
Poccoa	78 83	61	00	council will doubtless meet to-day an
Dalton		61	00	some action in the matter.
Calhoun		50	00	
Cartersville		60	00	PERSONAL.
West Point	-80	56	00	C. H. Arnold and his sister, Miss Mollie
Newnan	275	59	09	of Palmetto, va., are in the city.
Griffin		***		
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2 Charleston			.00	Musle.
Augusta			36	Prof A. Williamson teaches Violia, Cornet.
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6 Montgonery		57		apr2ldlt
7 Mobile	84	58	.25	Always take Cypress Shingles, especially
8 New Orleans	F2 87	61	.05	you can buy them at same price as pine.
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